

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

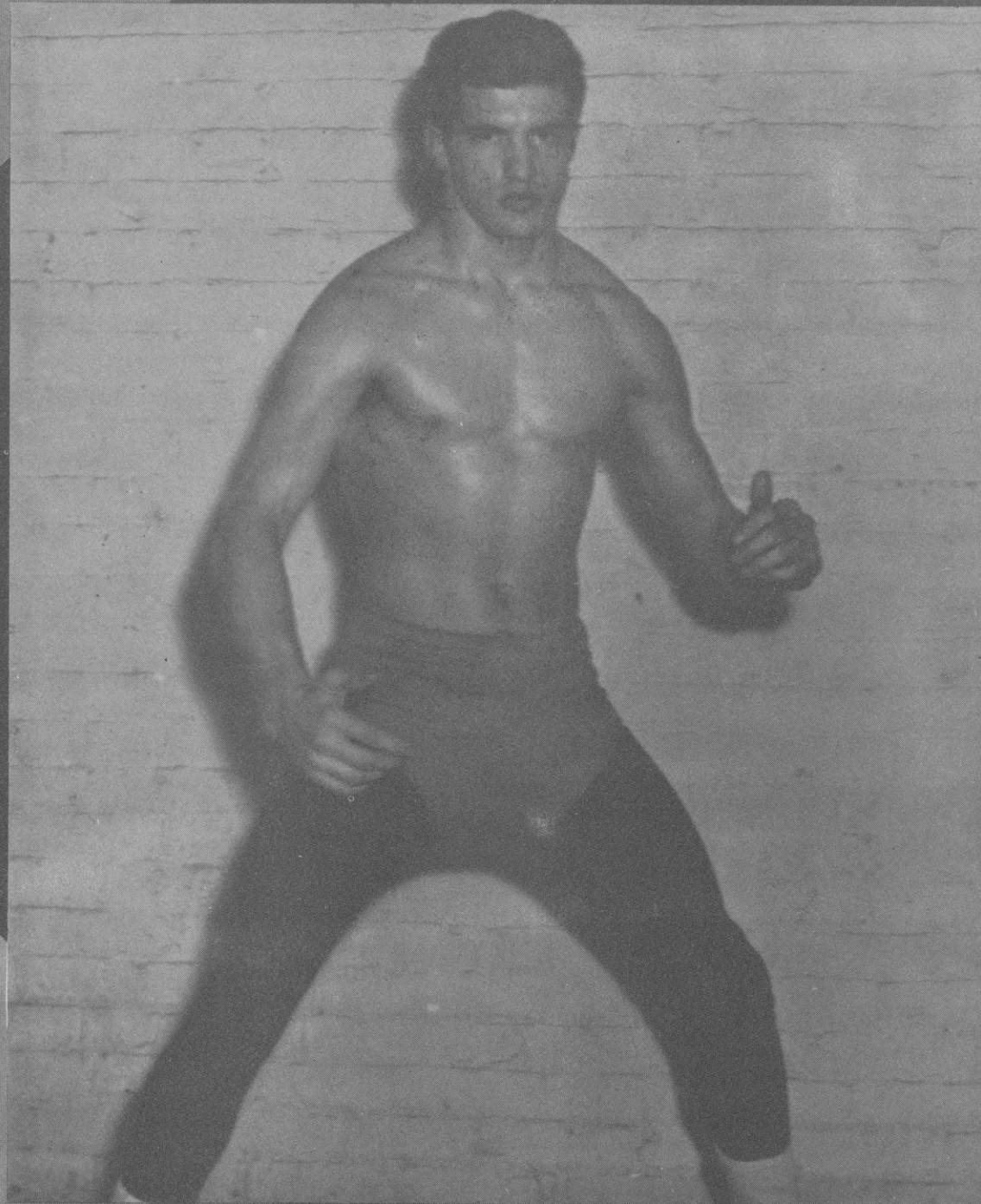
**CANASERAGA'S
POSTMASTER**



**GEORGIA
CONVENTION**



FOREIGN ATHLETES



CHAMPION WRESTLER . . . See Page 17

50c Per Copy

JULY, 1962

The Editor's Page

MIAMI; ANOTHER NAD LANDMARK

The 26th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Miami is now history—and action taken there is a great step forward for the reorganized NAD. In both the General Assembly and the Council of Representatives the thinking was positive and very forceful.

Space does not permit telling about the business transacted in Miami. Our next issue will be a "Convention Number" and will carry the proceedings in full, along with the usual story on convention entertainment and sidelights.

Only two offices were up for filling in Miami—six-year terms on the Board. Robert G. Sanderson, of Utah, was re-elected after having served a two-year term. Hal Ramger, of California, won the other office.

Bids were received from Detroit and Washington, D.C., for the 1964 convention, with Washington, D.C., getting the nod, subject to final approval of the Executive Board. San Francisco put in a bid for the 1966 convention and was tentatively approved. New Orleans invited the 1966 convention, too, and expressed a desire to hold the 1968 meeting if unsuccessful in asking for the 1966 affair.

The Ways and Means Committee submitted a budget which was much higher than the one proposed by the President, and it passed. Several changes were made in the bylaws. As we said, full details will be forthcoming next issue.

All in all, great progress was made in Miami. Let's pitch in and carry out the proposals approved there. They are concrete; they are vital; they are practical and can be made to work out for the benefit of all the deaf of our great nation.

SILENT WORKER TO MOVE AGAIN

This is the last issue of THE SILENT WORKER being printed by Pettingill Printcraft of Lewiston, Idaho. Don G. Pettingill, who has published our magazine since June 1961 has sold his business and will turn it over to the new owners August 1.

We are getting bids from printers within a 500-mile radius of Indianapolis and expect to make a decision within weeks. We will consider bids from a wider range of territory but feel that the printer should be fairly close to the editorial office. We also want a central location to make it possible to get the magazine to our readers with a minimum of delay.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Pettingill for his fine work in getting the SW out over the past year at a considerable sacrifice personally. Compliments on the improved appearance of the magazine have been many.

We hope to make the August issue a compact "convention issue." This may necessitate leaving out a number of articles and regular features. There is also the possibility that we will combine the August and September issues or the September and October issues. In a couple of months we should be back on normal schedule.

While the SW is being moved, we would like to repeat this request: Address all communications regarding subscriptions and changes of address to the business office—THE SILENT WORKER, National Association of the Deaf, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Cal.

PENNSYLVANIA TAKES THE LEAD

While we cannot give the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania first prize without hearing from other states, we feel that the Keystone State is certainly taking the lead in the matter of helping deaf applicants for civil service positions.

The following announcement comes to us from Fannie H. Lang, Consultant for the Deaf, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

Richard A. Rosenberry, director of administrative services, State Civil Service Commission, has announced "Effective May 28, 1962, deaf applicants are authorized to have an interpreter in attendance at civil service examinations for the purpose of explaining verbal and written instructions. Examination announcements will include notice of special services which are available to all physically handicapped applicants, including the deaf."

The above announcement is a result of the concentrated efforts to open up vocational fields to the deaf, by Mr. Charles L. Eby, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. Therefore, any deaf person desiring to take a civil service examination should attach a memo to his application stating that the services of an interpreter will be needed.

Do any other states have similar provisions? If they do, we would like to hear from them so we can pass on the information. The NAD, as a result of action in Miami, will be looking into the matter further—as to both Federal and state civil service setups.

STATE ASSOCIATION NEWS WANTED

THE SILENT WORKER wants stories and pictures on state association conventions being held this summer. Space will not permit complete coverage, but pictures of new officers and reports on major business will be most welcome.

The Silent Worker

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, P. O. Box 622, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, change of address, etc., should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California. Notification of change of address must reach the business office by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

THE CONGENIAL POSTMASTER OF CANASERAGA

By GENE PETERSON

Hugh LeGrande Spencer is postmaster at Canaseraga, N.Y. However, this versatile fellow doesn't stop there. In spite of a severe hearing handicap, Mr. Spencer seems to be in the middle of every community activity in this pleasant upstate New York town. He is a member of the Volunteer Fire Department (was treasurer for several terms), Tail Twister of the Lion's Club, treasurer of the Endowment Fund of the Canaseraga Cemetery Association, was secretary-treasurer of the baseball team, drives the school bus and ambulance in emergencies, is the first man drafted for parts in minstrel shows and local talent plays and loves to swing a partner at square and polka dances.

Hugh's favorite recreation is golf. He has taken part in many deaf golfers' tournaments and while he maintains his skill is nowhere in proportion to his enthusiasm for the game, several nice trophies grace the 175-year-old mantel of his picture-book home.

This beautiful colonial home is a story in its own right. Over a period of many years Mr. Spencer has painstakingly remodeled the interior, doing nearly all the carpentry work and interior decorating himself, and furnished it with early American antiques and Oriental rugs. Today it is a "must" stop during annual tours of local show places.

In his spare (?) time Hugh collects U.S. stamps and coins. He is a charter member of the Dansville Area Coin Club. Coins are his current enthusiasm. He is still looking for some elusive Indian head pennies and hopes some SILENT WORKER readers may be able to help him out.

He also enjoys traveling, having been to Mexico three times and usually spends several weeks each summer visiting

friends in the West. He plans to go to California this fall to see former school-mates.

Mr. Spencer was born August 14, 1911, on a farm near Canaseraga, one of five boys—three of whom are deaf. All three attended the Rochester School for the Deaf at Rochester, N. Y. Hugh was an honor graduate in the class of 1930, returning for a post graduate course in commercial subjects. He was assistant supervisor of older boys for four years and a substitute teacher during his post graduate year.

After leaving school Hugh took a job with a local newspaper, first as a job printer and later as an assistant editor and columnist. While employed on the newspaper he established a small print shop of his own as a sideline. He still has some of his equipment and uses it to do printing for local non-profit organizations at no charge.

The war years, with their combination of high costs of newsprint and lack of advertising, killed the newspaper and Hugh had to depend on his own print shop for a living. This proved impractical in such a small community so he branched out into the antique business and later opened a service station, which he operated successfully until his appointment as postmaster July 16, 1949. Meanwhile he served as a member of the Allegany County Democratic Committee for several years. He was elected tax collector of the township in 1940—a job to which he was reelected four times without opposition. Upon becoming postmaster, Hugh had to relinquish this position because postmasters are not allowed to hold political office.

As postmaster of this third class office, Mr. Spencer supervises one rural carrier

and two clerks. An expert lip reader, Hugh uses this art to supplement his hearing aid. He has been president of the Allegany Postmasters' Association and was a delegate to the National Convention of Postmasters of the United States in 1961 at Denver, Col.

Mr. Spencer definitely feels there is a place for deaf workers in the Post Office Department:

"I am very fortunate in that I do have some hearing which is just about a 'must' as far as postmasters are concerned. However, in very small communities where everyone knows everybody personally, such as third or fourth class post offices, I think one could manage to get along very nicely. In larger offices deaf workers would make excellent mail handlers because case sorting, parcel post routing and loading would require little or no verbal orders. One could work up to a more classified area by careful observation of the work ritual and a willingness to perform a day's work."

Asked about his marital status, Hugh chuckled, "Haven't had time to think about marriage—although others have."

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CRAFTSMAN—In the picture at the left Hugh Spencer and his dog "Fritzie" relax by fireplace graced by 175-year-old mantel which Mr. Spencer restored. Note golf trophies on mantel and fine detailing of the bookcases. In the other picture Postmaster Spencer is shown with his crew: Ruth E. Mehlenbacher and Susie E. Phillips, clerks, and Ronald S. Kingston, rural carrier.





President— Hugh Spencer (center) was president of the Allengany County Postmasters' Association when this photograph at the left was taken in 1958. At right Postmaster Spencer shows a group of third graders a rare item from his collection—a \$1000 Internal Revenue stamp—during tour of the Canaseraga Post Office. (Photo courtesy Hornell (N.Y.) Evening Tribune)



Woman Talk

BY EDNA H. BAYNES



Dear BBB,

June 18, 1962

I've just arrived home, after attending the convention of the Georgia Association of the Deaf in Columbus, Ga., as per your special request. Those Georgia folks, my neighbors, are the salt of the earth and I had a visiting good time with them.

The gathering was small, made up mostly by civic-minded individuals. They were there to get things done and in one full, busy packed day, they accomplished much.

As soon as I read your letter, I wrote to old friend, a Georgia great, Ernest Herron, requesting time on his program to tell his people about the New NAD. Promptly came his reply saying he would make me speaker number three at a special luncheon where he would emcee and could tell all he knew about me and added, "Tsk, tsk, tsk . . . still want to come?" I didn't chicken out.

Soon as hard working husband Harry finished instructing printing for the day, we hopped into our two-month-old-new '62 Oldsmobile and with only minor disagreements about how the luggage should be packed, we were off. Arrived at the Hotel Ralston convention headquarters in time for the reception held that evening.

Georgia's superintendent, sparkly-eyed Fred Sparks was on hand to be one of us and made the get together a most enjoyable one. His presence sparked the whole gathering and he let us know right away that he was on our side. He proudly boasted of being a life member of the NAD. Plainly he regarded it as the bargain of his life.

Next morning at breakfast, our friend, Ernest, had undergone a change of heart

and informed me that I'd be first on the program at the opening business meeting. He's a friend!

I was supposed to take up only 20-minutes of their valuable time, but it took half that long for my knees to stop shaking—then I really told them about the NAD, past, present and future. I woman-talked to the assembled members about what the NAD has already done for all of us and how much more it could do if properly supported by all the states. Shucks, enlisting them was easy because they were eager to do their fair share. They could hardly wait for me to sit down so they could take necessary action in the form of motions. The GAD voted to become a Cooperating Member of the NAD, and to "up" their dues from one dollar a year to three dollars a year. They elected Jeff Scott to represent them at Miami. He offered to go at his own expense since the association funds were low. Two enthusiastic people, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, expressed a desire to attend the Miami convention so that they could help out in the future. Walter handed me a check for a year's individual membership in the NAD. Believe me, I felt proud of those people.

At the luncheon that day, Mr. Whitworth gave a most interesting account of his work in the Rehabilitation Department in Georgia. He is a hearing person who has indeed become an expert at using the sign language. (His wife's parents are deaf).

After him, Supt. Sparks took over the "Mike." Ernest let us all know that he believed in saving dessert for last. Mr. Sparks, too, is a master of the sign language. We learned that he once published

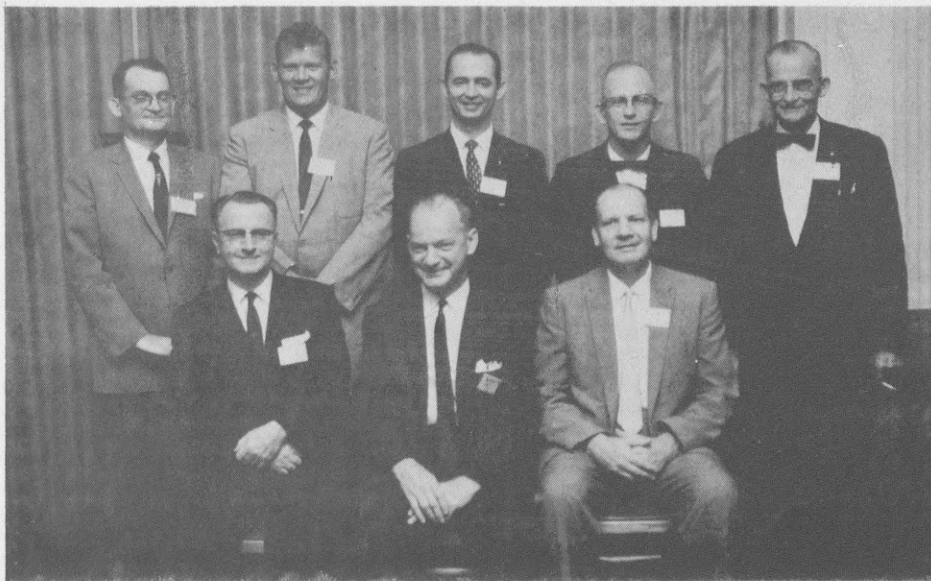
a pamphlet on the deaf and the NAD and he has promised to make re-prints and send us a copy. The backs of his business envelopes advertise the deaf precisely and have valuable information about the deaf on them. His talk, indeed, hit the spot!

At Saturday afternoon's business meeting, officers were elected. C. G. Turner, who had ably filled the president's chair, declined to occupy it for a second term so Howard Sturgis was pressured into filling it. C. G., along with Horace Taylor, was persuaded to become a board member. Ernest Herron as first vice president and Walter Wade as second vice president will help Sturgis keep things under control. James Sharpton relieved Byron Avant at fund treasuring and Walter Brown accepted the secretarial task handed over by E. E. Whittle. This Walter Brown is a real live wire. I foresee that he will be a future great in the deaf world. His hearing aid is camouflaged in a pair of glasses which should be in a bank vault, they are that expensive! Mrs. Brown is a talented artist and continues her studies in art.

The convention event was the Saturday night dance which was like no other we've ever attended. The three piece orchestra which played was a family affair—A mother and her two sons. In no time at all, this trio was so "taken" with the deaf dancers, they were assisting far beyond the call of duty. The lady was so impressed with the perfect rhythm displayed by "Bud" Little and his partner, she had a man make movies of their intricate steps. When the television people came, the lady organized the dancers to their best advantage. Plainly, she had adopted the deaf and I could say which enjoyed the adoption most, her or the deaf people.

One thing I do know, though, is that two of Georgia's ladies must have stepped right out of the pages of *Vogue*. They were Mrs. Howard Sturgis and Mrs. Walter Brown. Truly, they could take their place among the world's best dressed women.

The committee had planned funsome stunts which took place during band intermissions.



GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OFFICERS—Elected at the recent convention in Columbus, Ga., were: Seated, left to right—Ernest Herron, first vice president; Howard Sturgis, president; Walter Wade, second vice president. Standing, left to right—Horace Taylor, board member; C. G. Turner, board member; James Sharpton, treasurer; Walter A. Brown, secretary; Jeff Scott, representative to the NAD convention in Miami. (Photo by William C. Hayes)

A long time employee of the Navy Yard in Florida, who calls the Georgia School his Alma Mater, busily solicited subscriptions to **THE SILENT WORKER**. He also lost no opportunity to tell everybody what a grand convention is in the offing at Miami. His name is Mr. Sample—a sample of NAD, enthusiasm!

Sunday, Harry and I drove from Columbus to Wind Creek Beach in Alabama where the Montgomery chapter of the Alabama Association of the Deaf was enjoying an all day outing which included a feast spread from picnic baskets, laid out on mile long tables. It was wonderful to greet home folks and I almost behaved like a woman when they presented me with a sum of money to help with my expenses to Miami. Art Linkletter says people are funny. I disagree with him. People are wonderful! Alabama people especially.

Take on a picnic—a basket with bread,
A book with pictures to be looked at
and read,
Fried chicken, butter, and hot berry
pies—
And some small children with ecstatic
cries!

Take on a picnic, for everyone—
A plate and a cup, and a slant of sun,
Pickles, a salad, and lemonade mix—
And a pup who will bark and pick up
sticks!

Take on a picnic—shade from a tree,
Birds and bears, nearly, to see;
A blanket, a snooze, a kiss and a comb—
And a husband to smile at, going home!

—Helen Harrington

All in all, it was a grand weekend. The Georgia folks made us welcome and we are grateful to them for inviting us to be their guests at all the functions. The

Alabama folks showed us they loved us in a materialistic way. We appreciate their help and love them, too.

Thanks for calling on me to help. Now I must go pack for Miami. Be seeing you there.

Yours, NADically inclined,
Edna H. Baynes

He who whispers down a well
About the thing he wants to sell (The NAD)
Will never reap the golden dollars
Like he who stands right up and holders!

The Silent Worker

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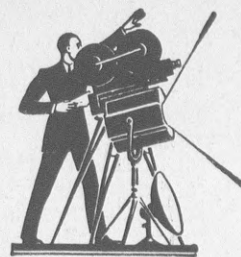
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Film Fare

It would be difficult to find amore enthusiastic devotee of films as a means of educating and aiding the deaf than Ben Schowe, Jr., teacher and librarian at the Ohio School for the Deaf, Columbus. A 1942 graduate of Gallaudet College, Schowe immediately went to work to further his education by taking courses in visual aids at Ohio State University.

Today he is something of an authority on the subject. As librarian at the Ohio School he has developed a program of motion pictures, film strips and other visual aids which is probably second to none in the country. And yet he is not satisfied with this outstanding accomplishment. An active and energetic person, Schowe is constantly thinking up new ideas that will help deaf children to learn more readily—more ideas, in fact, than even his unusual energies can translate into action.

And now, with Ohio in range of airborne television broadcasts from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Ben is off on a new tack, helping to find ways so that the Buckeye deaf can exploit this medium of education. One of his enthusiasms is programs that tell a better story by means of pictures. Captions can help, he believes, but the picture itself should be something more than a mere backdrop for a sound track or a captioned text.

Recently the Ohio Chronicle has begun to carry a column entitled "Visual Aids and Library Notes." You guessed it. Schowe is the columnist. In the column one finds a digest of what is going on in the visual education field with a wealth of ideas that could be most useful to classroom teachers far and wide. Not to belittle the Chronicle, it is too bad that Schowe's column does not find even wider circulation through one of the professional journals that serve teachers of the deaf. It is an important contribution in a heretofore neglected area so far as the deaf are concerned.

A number of new films are rolling off the production lines it is reported from the Captioned Films office in Washington. Among these are:

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS. A zanny film of the rocket age.

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY. A comedy about a pair of GI's who reduce camp life to a state of bedlam.

BAMBI. One of Walt Disney's great full length animated subjects.

BONNIE SCOTLAND. Laurel and Hardy in a fun fest abroad.

BORN YESTERDAY. Film version of the Broadway comedy hit.

BRINGING UP BABY. Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn in a laugh packed comedy.

DESTROY RIDES AGAIN. Well known Western classic.

THE EGG AND I. Life on a chicken ranch in the Pacific Northwest.

HAVE ROCKET: WILL TRAVEL. The Three Stooges louse up a rocket ship.

HOW WE ELECT A PRESIDENT. Educational short subject.

JAGUAR. South American jungle adventure.

THE LADY AND THE BANDIT. Adventure story of an English highwayman.

LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY. Adventure story of an American in India.

LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN. A "cornball" story with Judy Canova.

THE LONE STAR STATE. Educational cartoon short.

ME AND THE COLONEL. Danny Kay in a World War II thriller.

MOTHER GOOSE STORIES. Animated puppet educational short.

MY MAN GODFREY. A popular comedy of some years back.

ON THE WATERFRONT. Marlon Brando in a New York waterfront drama.

OPERATION MADBALL. An Army comedy set in France after the war.

SECRET OF ST. IVES. Love and adventure in the time of Napoleon.

SHEP COMES HOME. The story of a boy and his dog.

THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN. Post-war story of Japanese occupation.

TIGHT SPOT. Adventure involving underworld characters.

WINCHESTER 73. Western adventure built around a famous gun.

Distribution of captioned films for the deaf has now been handled at the Indiana School for the Deaf for a little more than six months. The operation seems to have found a permanent home. Superintendent William J. McClure has set aside a room in the new vocational building as a film center. Work on the building is expected to get under way in the matter of a few weeks.

If the program grows to larger size in the future, additional centers may be needed. For the present, however, Ray Gallimore, Director of Distribution, is doing a manful job of trying to keep almost 700 groups of users happy while sharing the use of some 210 prints. It is no easy task.

Teitelbaum?" I nodded my head, wondering who would be calling me at the hospital so soon after my admission.

Mechanically she pushed the phone table closer to my bed and, incongruously, she held out the receiver to me. I reminded her I could not hear. It turned out to be my mother who wished to know if Eddie had started home with the car. He had promised to pick her up.

Mention the bursa and the thought of most people goes to the shoulders. Up to now, mine did, although I recall that the dictionary definition for a bursa is: "A sac containing a liquid to facilitate motion, as between a tendon and a bone." Two hospital personnel, one in a responsible position, came in to prepare me for surgery and asked which shoulder was involved. Both proved well-trained in concealing surprise when I indicated it was neither shoulder but the left elbow.

Dentists have been known to extract the wrong tooth. I hope no surgeon has ever removed the wrong bursa. I hope mine doesn't (Mine didn't.)

That little clock of Hazel Eyes' bids fair to cause me embarrassment. The hands, although supposedly luminous, are rather indistinct both day and night, and I must look closely to tell the time.

The second morning of my visit to St. Margaret's the hands stopped at 1:55. I reset them (at 7:10) and then, still half asleep, wound the clock so I would not miss my appointment in surgery which was scheduled for that day. In winding the clock, I somehow inadvertently turned the minute hand back 15 minutes. I noticed the lag when I set the clock down on my table and corrected it. Then I tried to go back to sleep.

Unsuccessful in getting the proverbial "40 extra winks," I turned to the clock to make sure it was running. (I could not afford to be late for my appointment.) It seemed to be running backwards. I wondered what monkeyshines it was up to. I was positive it indicated five minutes to seven. I sat bolt upright and looked hard. The clock was functioning normally at 7:25. It was the alarm dial, still set for 11, that misled me. But, I was wide awake.

With time on my hands, I decided to finish and send off an installment of "Random Jottings" I had been unable to before I had to report at St. Margaret's.

I had brought paper and carbons but no paper clips and found it a task to keep three sheets of paper aligned while writing in longhand. I always keep a carbon copy of my columns.

Assuming nurses had paper clips in the office, I went into the hall where I met the nurse who was then passing out fruit juices. I asked her for "Two paper clips."

"Hugh!" said the nurse. Her assistant, wishing to be helpful, offered me two PAPER CUPS.

Gesturing, I indicated I wished to clip three sheets of paper together. Ah, that's it! The nurse produced two enormous heavy-duty paper clips and half a dozen regular size copperplated clips and offered me my choice.

R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum
4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania



Come to see me at St. Margaret's.

St. Margaret's is the hospital to which my doctor sent me for treatment of an inflamed elbow that resulted from a fall several months ago (when I tripped trying to knock a football out of my son's hands.)

The pain that resulted from the fall soon subsided and I considered myself lucky not to have suffered a broken bone—at my age. I even forgot the incident for over a month until loss of sensation developed at the injured elbow, accompanied by a swelling.

Three months after the original accident I went to see my doctor. He sent me to a specialist who sent me to St. Margaret's. So here I am. But—it was a long wait before St. Margaret's could admit me. Daily I awaited a phone call—remember I told you I had a phone listed in my name.

On the day of my admittance, my son was leaving home for the day and my mother likewise planned to be away. Fearing that the long-awaited call would come during their absence, with no one left to answer the phone, I asked my son to call the hospital and request they call when he returned—if they indeed called during the day.

The upshot of this call to the hospital was that they found "a small private room" which they could let me have at

a semi-private rate. Considering the long wait, I took the accommodations offered and when I got here, the "small private room," though on the same floor, became a semi-private room all right, with three beds.

I brought with me a small clock, the better to keep track of time. It belongs to Hazel Eyes. She reminded me to wind it every night. Dutifully I wound it that evening during the process of which I noticed that the alarm was set for 11 o'clock. I'm positive I would have slept through it, but imagine the commotion it would have caused—IN THE HOSPITAL.

In common with modern hospital practice, a nurse's helper soon brought a wrist band with my name and other pertinent information. My name, I noticed, was correctly spelled which I consider an accomplishment on the part of the typist. My parents both emigrated from Hungary, and the spelling of the surname has been a trial for associates and acquaintances since I am proud of my name and insist on its correct spelling.

Eddie, my son, stopped in to drive Hazel Eyes home that first night at 9 p.m. Two minutes later the phone in the room rang. A visitor who had been keeping virgil over her husband answered it. By then she must have known of my deafness.

Turning to me, she asked, "Are you Mr.

Indicating the larger paper clips, I quipped that I did not wish my pants held up and took two of the smaller ones.

The day before my visit to surgery, the anaesthetist came in to check on my condition and to determine which anaesthetic to use. Before leaving he suggested that I drink copiously of fluids and eat normally that day but, on the morrow—no fluids or food.

At suppertime one of the helpers placed at my bed the meal tray of a fellow patient. Dutifully I transferred it to his table.

Since they erred once, I surmised they would err again and bring me a forbidden breakfast on the morning of surgery. When breakfast time came, I discovered they were ahead of me—on my bed was taped a note: NOTHING BY MOUTH.

The night before surgery, a nurse aroused me to take my temperature, pulse and blood pressure. Her demeanor invited a question so I asked in a spirit of levity: Will I live? She did not answer the question, but the next morning after repeating the process she promised: You will live! Pretending to whoop it up, I invited her to celebrate the occasion over a glass of ice water which had turned lukewarm overnight.

Of the actual visit to surgery, I can say nothing. The sodium penthal, the anaesthetic assigned to me, took effect before I was wheeled in and held me under its influence for hours after I emerged. So both you and I are spared the details of the operation.

I was out of bed the morning after surgery and was over by a fellow patient's bed when the day nurse came in. After we exchanged "Good Mornings," she said something I failed to get.

Instead of waiting till I could get paper, she wrote out her little tale on the hem of her apron. Unable to read without my glasses, I went for them and after we laughed over her little note, I took off my glasses and turned aside to return to my corner of the room.

Without warning, the nurse darted past me and stopped to retrieve something—which she held out to me. It was a lens from a pair of glasses. I poked a finger through my frame and sure enough the left lens was missing. The nurse had heard it drop, I naturally had not. Fortunately for me it was in no way damaged.

During my last lunch at St. Margaret's, I noticed among other things a tea bag and a pot which was hot to the touch. So, they were giving me tea instead of coffee! Raising the lid, I ascertained that the level of the hot fluid was high. I had previously decided to dip my tea bag into the pot instead of pouring water onto it in the cup.

After what seemed the proper length of time, I removed the tea bag, shook the pot to distribute the tea evenly through fluid and poured myself a cupful. The fluid came out as black as coal.

Sampling it, I discovered it was a blend of coffee and tea—I had been given a pot of hot coffee instead of plain water

and, not perceiving the fact when I raised the lid, I had dipped into the coffee the extraneous tea bag that had been placed on my tray. It was not too bad a concoction, but it lacked the distinct flavor of either coffee or tea—I may have hit upon a new beverage which I might call TEAFEE. Or, do you have a better suggestion? For something new, try it!

That alarm on Hazel Eyes' clock rang out at 11 p.m. the last night I was at St. Margaret's. Constant handling of the clock moved the alarm indicator gradually toward "set," and it finally went off. However, its effect was minimized by the following factors:

That evening (two hours before my doctor came in and said I could go home the next morning) I had rented a television set which was set up so that all of us in the room could view it. (I noticed at once that is brought special pleasure to my

roommates.)

No "lights out" regulations were in effect in our room and at 10 p.m. the door was closed in order that our newly-acquired set would not disturb other patients on the floor.

This was the setting when the alarm went off. I was brushing my teeth and washing behind my ears with my free hand as best as I could. A second patient had gone to sleep and the third was still in front of the TV when I came out of the bathroom. He told me my clock was buzzing. Checking, I discovered that the alarm was on. However, the buzz turned out to be low. The sleeping one merely opened his eyes, stirred and went back to sleep. I got in bed and soon peace reigned in Room 201.

I came home early the next morning, beating out a snowstorm then threatened to make streets impassable.

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



I quite often state that I believe that the language problem of the typical deaf person constitutes a greater obstacle for him than his inability to hear. Note these examples: A qualified baker was seeking employment, writing, "I am a good loafer." Another man wrote in an employment interview, "I want your job." George Lavos at the Michigan School was trying to test a new student. The only response that he could get from the boy was that he could "put the pictures under Who and What."

According to a report by Dr. John A. Klein of the Lutheran School for the Deaf, these are the churches that are serving deaf people:

Catholic	128 workers
Lutheran	55 workers
Episcopal	20 workers
Church of Christ	18 workers
Baptist	16 workers
Christian Deaf Fellowship	7 workers
Jewish	5 workers
Methodist	5 workers
Presbyterian	4 workers
Church of the Brethren	1 worker
United Church of Canada	1 worker

Helen Northrop was teaching at the Idaho School when I was there, and she and Superintendent Settles were responsible for my going to Gallaudet College. Miss Northrop wrote recently, mentioning her "venture in retirement living" at Terwilliger Plaza, Portland, Ore.

In this connection, I was greatly recently to meet Mrs. Katharine Settles who is teaching in the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit.

Many students are able to combine marriage, homemaking, parenthood and studies. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood of Frederick, Okla., can do it too. When their baby was six months old, they both registered at OSU Tech where Norman is taking baking and Bertha is perfecting her skills in dry cleaning. Both of their training programs are sponsored by Vocational Rehabilitation. Many other young deaf couples could do the same.

I noted the passing of Elmer O. Talbert, a Gallaudet graduate and a teacher in the Idaho School for 13 years. His teaching must have been difficult because I remember that he and the older boys were often involved in maintenance work. Mr. Talbert was in his last years in connection with a school and I was in my first, and he made a strong impression on me.

Progress report. We have employed two teachers. One is Herbert Leon Pickell, Jr., a Gallaudet graduate of 1957, formerly a teacher at the Virginia School and now a graduate student at the University of Virginia. The other is Dick P. Hoke, who attended Gallaudet and an industrial arts graduate of Michigan State University, now a teacher at the Wisconsin School. Mr. Hoke went to Michigan State on a wrestling scholarship—he and his brothers are wrestlers and his father publishes a magazine on wrestling.

On March 18 two staff members left Michigan for a month of training on the Gallaudet campus. They are Robert M. Retherford, our psychologist; and Harold F. Romine, our field service consultant. Harold is a minister to the deaf, having gotten his training at Harding College.

When we employ a secretary, our staff will be complete for opening our adjustment center for unemployed deaf men.



Humor

Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

Away back in the seventies, when Dr. Cadwallader Washburn was a pupil at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, there was a pond in the middle of the campus, which was the habitat of a colony of frogs during spring and summer. The school had a big Newfoundland dog, Nero by name. One spring morning Nero was standing at the edge of the pond apparently enjoying the frog concert. Caddie saw him and thought it would be fun to steal up behind him and push him into the water. Caddie got within striking distance all right and then gave a spring and a push, but Nero quickly sidestepped and Caddie himself went into the water. —Dr. J. L. Smith (1940).

There is a story of a deaf man whose credentials were not readily accepted by St. Peter. The guardian of the Pearly Gate insisted on further examination into the religious conduct before admitting the applicant. Question after question was fired at the newcomer, who being in his spiritual state had no difficulty hearing them. To St. Peter's amazement the answers were accurate and to the point, and the deaf man was forthwith admitted. But what was not known to the examiner was that a close deaf friend of the applicant, long before admitted, was standing directly behind the saint and providing the answers, schoolroom fashion, by means of the sign language.—Rev. Arthur G. Leisman (1940).

When a stranger accosted me and asked me to direct him to a certain subway, I noticed a black cord suspended from one ear and assumed he was hard of hearing. Shouting my reply, I waved my arms in the direction he was to go. The man thanked me, then quietly remarked: "I'm not hard of hearing—that cord is merely an attachment for my eye-glasses!"—A. Brown (1941).

When a normal boy utters a bad word, his mother takes him in hand, leads him to the wash basin and washes out his mouth with soap and water.

Doesn't he look with envy at a deaf boy, who, when he uses a bad sign, can do no worse than have his hands washed with soap and water?—Lifted (1941)

We sat in a street car. A huge man in heavy overcoat squeezed down beside us, a man with the odor of stale fried potatoes. As the car rolled on, we began to think of enlisting in Singer's Midget Troupe. Presently the man turned and spoke to us and we indicated our inability to hear. Abruptly the man rose and took another seat. With him went the nauseat-

ing odor and all traces of inferiority complex. Who said deafness hasn't certain blessings?—Rev. A. G. Leisman, Wisconsin Times.

We recall the time a lady was visiting our school. She parked her car in front of the primary building, leaving her little girl in it. Our supervising teacher suggested that the little girl might like to watch the primary children at play. The mother said she did not want her to go into the building as she was afraid that she might catch deafness! Possibly this is what Rev. Leisman's seat mate had in mind when he put space between him and the dreaded, contagious disease called deafness!—Deaf Oklahoma (1942).

I knew a clergyman who, in spite of deafness, was a capable speaker on occasion, and one day he was called upon to officiate at the funeral of a spinster. In her prime she had been a woman of very masculine qualities and had vigorously espoused the cause of feminine rights, then a live issue. This fact added point to what followed.

The coffin was already lowered; the mourners stood with bowed heads around the open grave.

"... we commend the soul of our brother departed," intoned the clergyman inadvertently. The mourners looked up, surprised, and the undertaker shook his head vigorously.

"... and we commit his body to the ground," continued the clergyman, wondering vaguely at the ripple of excitement he was noticing. He was mercifully unaware of the undertaker's interruption.

"Brethren," said the agitated undertaker, "I assure you that he means her." —Rev. Warren M. Smaltz (1941).

Some sportswriters are fond of digging up ancient anecdotes about athletes of by-gone days who once shone on diamond, gridiron, cinder path. One of these, familiar to old timers years ago, had to do with "Dummy" Taylor, the Kansan who reached his zenith as a pitcher on the Giants' team under Muggsy McGraw from 1900 to 1909. To the sports and vaudeville worlds he was "The Dummy" during those years. A sample of vaudeville patter went like this:

Hoofer: Al, who is the meanest man in the world?

Stooge: I don't know, Ed. Who is the meanest man in the world?

Hoofer: The Dummy.

Stooge: Why the Dummy? I thought he was a great guy.



Drawn by Billy Wales. Idea suggested by Larry Newman.

Hoofer: Well, it's like this. The Dummy gets home at 3 o'clock in the morning, and his wife starts bawling him out in the sign language—like this. She's having a fine time and just gets to going good when what does the Dummy do but turn out the light!

Which is reminiscent of the still older story about the deaf man who sued for divorce because his wife was too extravagant. One item of extravagance was the large amount of money she spent for matches, used in giving her spouse repeated and prolonged curtain lectures on his shortcomings.—The Frat—Contributed by Dr. A. L. Roberts (1938).

The game was nearing a close and Gallaudet was battling desperately to go over for a touchdown. The goal line was but a yard away and it was the last down. The previous bucks in the line had netted not an inch, so what was to be done!

Gallaudet's 125-pound brainy kid quarterback "barked" a signal on his fingers to two hefty backs and play was put in motion. As the two lines clashed dead-lock, the quarterback received the ball, the two powerful backs picked the quarterback up and pitched him over the pile—for a touchdown.

The quarterback was the late J. Schuyler Long and the game was played about half a century ago.—Chester Dobson (1938).

From Pictorial Living:

Os: "Is it true you're hard of hearing?"

Mosis: "No, I just had my ears sound-proofed."—Mojave Savvy.

From Reader's Digest's "Life in These United States":

During an attack of laryngitis I lost my voice completely for two days. To help me communicate with him, my husband devised a system of taps. One tap meant "Give me a kiss," two taps meant "No," three taps meant "Yes"—and 95 taps meant "Take out the garbage."—Mildred Baldwin.



Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news so as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Pictures will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the states not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

California . . .

The count-down has begun! By the time this reaches you we hope all you California Association members (and all others) have made your plans for San Jose and the 22nd biennial convention Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Everybody's going, maybe even Stanley Berman, the son of Kilroy! For hotel reservations write: John Hibbard, 737 Mayview Ave., Palo Alto, Cal., or contact the Sainte Claire Hotel, San Jose . . . NOW!

Visitors to SouCal currently include the Frank Sladeks and children from Tucson visiting the old homestead in Long Beach for three weeks; Mr. and Mrs. William McRae of Phoenix visiting a few days with Virl and Kathleen Massey in Lakewood during a two-week vacation; Clemmie Hukill of Tulsa visiting sister, Ola Vincent; Mrs. Ed (Jo) Carney of St. Louis, Mo., and Babette (Watson) Krayski of Phoenix en route to San Francisco from San Diego, in addition to Barry Miller of San Francisco, Pop and Ginger Nelson of Bakersfield visiting the Morris Fahrs and the Bill Brightwells, and Marvin and Mary Ellen Thompson of El Cajon up for a weekend with Loel Schreiber at Santa Monica.

Oh yes, Nicky Elliott is home for the summer too, having fun before Gallaudet and September comes around again; Caroline Skedsmo at home with Mom and Pop in Compton following her graduation from Gallaudet. She joins the faculty at the Fanwood (N.Y.) School in September. Arlene Shultz, another graduate fresh out of Gallaudet is visiting in town before assuming her duties at the Missouri School.

Back home again are members of the Skedsmo family who travelled east to see Caroline graduate; the Angelo Skropetas from a three-week visit home to New Orleans; Mrs. Robert Matthews of Garden Grove, from a vacation in Baton Rouge; Ed and Iva DeMartini of Monterey Park are also home from more than a month of touring the country from Kalamazoo, Mich., and back via Canada and Colorado.

Off this week are Loel Schreiber of Santa Monica, Hal Ramger, Joanne Kovach, and Caroline and BBB from Oakland, all of 'em en route to Miami and the NAD convention. Anne Nelson and son, Louis, leave this weekend on a motor trip which will take them to Miami, too, with a whole month of visiting friends and relatives 'fore they return to Los Angeles.

Now that school is out, Carolina Thompson, daughter of Marvin and Mary Ellen, has taken a summer job as ward clerk at Grossmont Hospital down in El Cajon.

Harry Greer is really living it up on a three-week vacation spent camping and fishing over in Arizona with relatives. He left San Diego in mid-June after telling everybody he wasn't gonna shave again for three weeks.

The San Diego Club held the first of what will be an annual picnic down at Terra Del Fuego in early May. Highlight of the event was a beauty contest with Yvonne Hunt chosen Club Queen and Terrie Schaufele runnerup. Visitors to San Diego and El Cajon during May were the Vernon Butterbaughs, Cecile Willman and Effie Rowe down from Los Angeles to see Clyde and Louise Houze. Louise invited the Charles Bergs, Kenneth Mungers, William Auforts, Mary Ellen Thompson, Norah Simpson and Harry Greer over for an evening of fun and conversation.

The Hollywood Club's Social, benefit '63 AAAD tourney fund, at Lil and Bob Skinner's over in Gardena was a real blast lasting most of the night and attracting quite a few local lites, amongst them the Ed Gonzales, Ruth Bonnet, Fred LaMonto, Ivan Nunn, Janie Lou Dyer, Elmer Priester, Don and Eleanor Nuernberger, the Hank Steingiesers, O.K. Sandager, the Lon Browns, Jeans Cox, the Dwight Holmes, Lucy Sigman, Anne Nelson, C. Allmandinger, Kenneth Flanders and just about everybody including members of the '63 committee with Evelyn Gerich (Emory was there too, plaster cast and all) serving as chairman of the event and her efforts gave the fund a real boost! Those Hollywood people deserve a big "E" for effort and an even bigger "D" for dedication, 'tis true!

Tickets, a limited number of course, are about sold out for another '63 tourney benefit which takes place July 4 . . . this time at the lovely home of Mary A. Thompson in North Hollywood. King size splashes in the pool plus games, cards and general get-togetherness will keep the folks amused far into the dawn of Sunday morning.

Elmer Priester and Don Nuernberger, in answer to numerous inquiries, are recovering nicely from the recent auto accidents in which they were involved . . .

on separate occasions! However, Fred LaMonto's ailing back is giving him almost constant pain of late and it appears that Fred will have to undergo surgery soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Robertson of Torrance (nee Elzira Bettencourt) are happily announcing the arrival of a baby girl, Carol Ann, born May 18.

We have frequently opined that Ruth Bonnet is quite a gal and now we're dead certain. On the operating table (appendix removed) one day and doing the Twist with all her old vim and vigor the next; literally in and out of the hospital before most of us even knew she was sick, that's Bunny! You've heard of medical miracles but that one certainly ices the cake and if it wasn't for the "scar," Bunny would have a hard time convincing anyone she had had an operation at all.

Plans for the interior of the new Home for the Aged Deaf in Los Angeles are still undergoing changes and revisions since all building codes must be met as well as Welfare Department regulations. The East Bay Chapter (Oakland-Berkeley), of which Rosella Gunderson is president, recently contributed a goodly sum to the Building Fund for the Home which is greatly appreciated. At the May meeting of the Board of Managers at the Home, Mrs. Ruth (Roger) Skinner came up with something really different in fund-raising ideas. Details are being worked out and will be made known anon and, knowing Ruth, the idea is certain to be highly successful with all local clubs and other organizations of the deaf being invited to participate.

The Reverend and Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher (parents of TV actress Louise Fletcher) were weekend guests of Maud and Angelo Skropeta during May while visiting Louise and family in Beverly Hills. The Skropetas took them over to Pasadena to see Mrs. Suzie Harper, a school chum Mrs. Fletcher had not seen in some 40 years and it was certainly a happy meeting between the two. The Fletchers returned home to Birmingham, Ala., in mid-June after a wonderful California vacation.

Jo Carney, wife of the AAAD's Veep, is another lovely visitor to SouCal and we got to know her better by inviting her over for the June 23 Pre-Cruise gathering in Long Beach. A Minnesota lass, something tells us that Jo will never be entirely happy elsewhere after all the big doings she took in out this way.

Amongst the graduating class of the Berkeley School this year were lovely Clara Jo Canady of Los Angeles and handsome Melvin Dale Pedersen, son of Teresa (nee Ponsetti) Pedersen of Berkeley. At home for the summer, Clara Jo is being seen here, there and everywhere causing serious cardiac conditions amongst the local swains whilst Melvin, if he goes to college as he told us he hoped to, something tells us the Gallaudet campus will never be the same again. Everywhere he goes he sets the female hearts aflutter and, truth to tell, Melvin is a dead ringer for his uncle Don Ponsetti when Don was that age. The Berkeley School graduated 36 students this year, the largest in its history.



First place honors in a recent Yard Beautiful contest went to John and Adela Kowalski, South Gate, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski are pictured holding the trophy awarded them for their lovely yard. In addition, they were given a United States Savings Bond. The contest, sponsored by the Southeast Board of Realtors, covered the nine Southern California Communities of Bell, Maywood, South Gate, Hunnington Park, Walnut Park, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Commerce and Vernon. The large territory covered testifies to the true excellence of the Kowalskis' gardening skill.

Among the 200 entrants at the 13th Annual California Hobby Show at the Shrine Hall in Los Angeles last April was Hannah Tomiko Holmes of Montebello. Hannah's "Silver Dollar" picture won her a first prize ribbon and, thus encouraged, she entered a similar show May 17-20 in Lomita. From amongst several hundred hobbyists, Hannah walked off with two ribbons; a first award blue and a second place red ribbon. That is only the beginning because now Hannah has turned a spare bedroom into a hobby shop and the items her clever hands turn out are indeed hard to describe. Some of her handiwork was given away as prizes at a drawing held during the June 10 All State Reunion Picnic at South Gate Park. Of the thousand or so who attended, lucky winners included Mrs. N. A. Fry of LaHabra, Ruth Bonnet, Peggy Rattan and Margaret LeBrocq of Los Angeles, Jerry Fail of Long Beach and Bea Tyner of Compton. One of Hannah's latest creations occupies a special place here at 6170, golden roses on a white background framed in white and gold.

Board members Lucy Sigman, Loel Schreiber, Elaine Winicki and Anne Nelson of the California Home for the Aged Deaf, spent a recent Sunday afternoon touring various homes for the aged in the Los Angeles area visiting five different homes and hospitals, paying special attention to service facilities. Result of the tour will no doubt mean first class facilities at the new Home.

Harry Belsky of 530 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N.Y., writes that he recently

came across the diploma he received at the time he graduated from the Fanwood School back in 1920 . . . and now, 42 years later, Harry discovers that the word DIRECTORS on the diploma was spelled DIRETORS. Although Harry values it highly, he says he wishes it was a U.S. postage stamp instead because then it would surely be worth a lot of money.

Emmette Simpson of Napa writes that he and wife Myrtle are thinking of taking in the Kansas Association convention. Emmette was one of the KAD's founders 53 years ago and served as first secretary and tells us that among his classmates of the Class of 1899 were Mrs. Edith Hayes, nee Brummit, now living with a daughter in Glendale and who taught 42 years at the Oklahoma School; Mrs. Emma (nee Raney) Naughton; and others which included Morris Hayes, Dr. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Rachel (nee Scholl) Carpenter. Emmette opines it will be a grand reunion of the Class of 1899 of which there were 13. Burchard Keach of San Diego also plans to take in the convention.

If noise and a great deal of activity are criteria for the success of any gathering, then the Pre-Cruise cocktail party here at 6170 from 7 to 8:30 Saturday evening, June 23, was a real success which spilled over onto the docks at Pierpoint Landing and the decks of the magnificent Showboat Princess later in the evening. Gathering around the punch bowl out on the patio and feasting on big plates of fresh shrimp direct from Mazatlan were such localites as Florian and Doris Caligiuri, Loel Schreiber, Barry Miller of San Francisco, the Marvin Thompsons of El Cajon, Millard and Evelyn Ash of Wilmington, T. W. Elliott and son Nicky, Teddie Gardner, Joe Park and the Virgil Grimes of San Pedro, Lil and Bob Skinner of Gardena, Lon and Pauline Brown of Lynwood, Ruth Bonnet, Herb Schreiber, Jo Carney, Edna Krayeski, Oliver and Willie Sandager, Caroline Skedsmo, Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Lass, Cecil Christensen, Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Sands of Santa Ana and others who gathered in the back yard and in the living room (for some serious conversation, no doubt) until Jerry shooed them off to Pierpoint where 200 were waiting with bated breath for the Princess to sail on a four-hour sip 'n dance cruise. No. Stanley Berman didn't show; likewise Frank and Pat Luna because Pat had to work late that Saturday and Frank and Beverly Sladek had to wait until young Donna and David were safely asleep in bed before they could leave. Don and Eleanor Nuernberger had to cancel their plans for the cruise at the last minutes and Fred La-Monto's ailing back forced him to forego the festivities, too, much to our regret because Fred helped a lot selling cruise tickets for us. Our apologies to all those we did not invite to drop by . . . the house just isn't big enough . . . but there'll be a next time because we're chartering the Showboat again for October!

As for the cruise itself, folks around the waterfront are still talking about the gay and gala bunch who swarmed aboard

that side wheeler party-boat June 23. We expect a whole stack of photographs anon, so we'll wait until next time to give you a closer run-down on the events of last Saturday 'cause, as they say, one picture is worth a thousand words! If you want to get in on the next cruise, tentatively scheduled for early October, let us hear from you right away!

Chicago . . .

This year's get-together of the Chicago Chapter of the GCAA was in the form of a dinner-meeting held at Stouffer's restaurant, 29 W. Madison, May 16. The affair was arranged by Art Shawl who also served as toastmaster. The chapter re-elected Lenny Warshawsky president and Frank Sullivan secretary-treasurer. James N. Orman, national president of the Alumni Association and a principal at the Illinois School, was guest speaker. He inspired all with his summary of the hours of decision confronted by Gallaudet College throughout it's 98-year existence. He also surprised everybody by bringing along high-voltage David Peikoff and his Polly. Peikoff was just as surprised at the alumni who gleefully welcomed him and Polly into the fold. He had half-expected everyone to jump out the window onto Madison Street, without their umbrellas, at the mere sight of him. Peikoff gave a brief report on his latest travels and conquests for the Centennial Fund which has now hit \$225,000. Others on the program were Frieda Meagher who recited a poem by Felix Kowalewski and Frank Sullivan who thrashed a melody on E. M. Gallaudet. In conclusion, a short skit was emoted by Art Shawl, Ella Southers, Pansy Elliott and James McCloud.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY . . . Ann Breslin's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Voglar, who left their homeland over 45 years ago, embarked for Europe from New York May 23 for a four-month sojourn in Yugoslavia. They took the Queen Elizabeth out and will return on the Queen Mary.

Alumni of the former Ephpheta School for the Deaf along with relatives and friends of Mary Garrity joined her in a Mass of Thanksgiving May 26. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of Miss Garrity's religious profession in the Society of the Daughters of the Heart of Mary.

Miss Garrity, deaf herself, taught at Ephpheta School over four decades.

David Croll won \$500 at the second annual bowling tournament sponsored by the CCD May 26. Carl Gelumbis tied with John B. Davis for fourth place. They shared the \$250 prize. Sam Millick won the 19" portable TV set and sold it to the club. The Burris tribe, Percy, Lois and Doug, engineered the affair which attracted 400 bowlers and fans.

NO BED OF ROSES . . . Candace McCartney, beauteous daughter of Reatha Sutka, and Scotty Field were married in Mexico City in May. They spent their wedding night under a doorsill to escape falling plaster and debris shook loose by the earthquake tremors which hit Mexico

that very night.

Minnie Kelly came home May 24 to spend a week with hubby John. The Morris Hertzbergs had them over for a Sunday dinner. John took Minnie on a round of visits with other old friends in town. Minnie returned to Los Angeles May 31 to wait out the year required of her after securing her ITU card in that city.

SHEEPSKIN PARADE . . . George Gordon's nephew, Bill Baim of Portland, Ore., passed the entrance examinations to Gallaudet College at the Salem school. He will visit with the Gordons during a stop-over in town on his way to Washington, D.C. in August . . . John Tubergen, Jr., was awarded a merit of excellent rating in the District Meet of the Illinois Latin Tournament sponsored by the Illinois Classical Conference and supervised by the Illinois High School Association . . . Jules Roy's daughter Joan graduated from the St. Patrick Academy in Mokena June 3 . . . Benton Austin Jackson, son of Jim and Mary Helen Jackson, graduated from Glen Ellyn Junior High School June 13 . . . Cynthia Niemeyer graduated from Washington Irving School in Oak Park June 13 and her brother, Donald, graduated from Oak Park High School June 14. Their mother, Evelyn, is vice president of Aux-Frat Div. No. 142 . . . The Herman Skedsmo family of Los Angeles stopped at the Illinois School in Springfield on their way to Washington, D.C., to attend the Gallaudet College Presentation Day exercises at which Caroline Skedsmo received her B.A. degree.

INFLUX . . . Allan Davis of Sacramento, Cal., is now employed at the Chicago Tribune. He is sweating it out here while waiting for things to pick up at the Sacramento Bee . . . Also new in town in Naomi Jones from San Jose, Cal. . . . Sylvia P. Rosenblatt was in town for five days. She returned to D.C. June 17 to pursue courses in chemistry and mathematics at Gallaudet through the summer . . . The Bill Schymans are here for the summer to escape the heat in Washington, D.C. . . . The William McGanns of Los Angeles are staying with their son on W. Byron Street for a month.

ON THE STORK'S LIST are the Carl Gelumbises, the George Grants and the Donald Wallaces.

BURPING SET . . . The Mickey Schwasses welcomed a baby girl . . . the Jerry Stroms, another boy . . . the Jerry Tuchmans, a son, Steve Allan, and the Acey Holts, also a son.

ERNIE KOVAC'S GHOST . . . V. F. Stringfellow, up from Alabama, is back in town sporting a very British moustache and chomping king-sized cigars.

TIME FLIES . . . David Estrom celebrated his 70th birthday at a family reunion in Indianapolis. While down there he called on Ruth Pruviance who used to share the apartment of Eastwood Avenue still occupied by Goldie Newman and Frieda Meagher . . . Cora O'Neil turned 82 on June 7. She was transferred from Ravenswood Hospital to an Uptown nursing home to convalesce . . . Franklin E.

Quarry can look back on a 40-year membership in the International Typographical Union (ITU) . . . The Cecil Claxtons of Rochelle observed their 25th wedding anniversary last month . . . Andrew and Mary Ann Kane celebrated their 10th hitching date at a party given for them by the Joe Schafers on June 9.

HELEN HUFFMAN and D. Griffin were initiated into Aux-Frat Div. No. 142 at the June 2 meeting. Billie Sharpton transferred to Div. 142 from Div. 141.

WO GEHEN SIE? . . . Frieda and Flavio Romero motored into town and took Lorraine Sullivan to the Black Steer for a steak dinner after which they (without Lorraine, of course) motored right back home to Indiana . . . Ed Niwinski made a quick trip from New York to visit his mom in Cicero and then zoomed back east . . . The Waldo Cordanos stopped at the F. Sullivan house for the pause that refreshes before continuing on their way down and out to St. Joseph, Mich., to visit with Daddy-o Cordano . . . Lorraine and Frank Sullivan spent the first Saturday night of June in Indianapolis at a get-together with Mallie Kennedy, Paul and Peggy Baldrige, Frieda and Flavio Romero and the Roy Holcombs . . . Len Warshawsky drove out to Rockford June 9 to speak at that city's IAD chapter meeting . . . Bub Dietrich visited his old stamping grounds in Los Angeles the last two weeks in May. He brought his father back with him to have fun with the Dietrich brood.

UP IN ARMS . . . Richard, son of the Edward Niesluckowskis, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

TRIBUTE TO DEAFVILLE . . . The Chicago Driver Improvement School in Traffic Court has a volunteer class of 72 deaf motorists. Judge Augustine J. Bowe, chief justice in Municipal Court, announced the opening of this special class at 320 No. Clark Street, June 9. The course, taught by Patrolman John O'Connell, 54, is only the second of its kind in the country. The deaf class was the idea of Traffic Judge Sherman G. Finesilver of Denver who set up a special course for deaf driver in his city. Chicago's American quoted Dr. Arthur Conrad, director of the school, as stating that statistics show deaf drivers (about 3,000 to 4,000 in the Chicago area) have safety records about twice as good as that of the driver with normal hearing. The deaf are eligible for driver's licenses just the same as anyone without the handicap, according to Dr. Conrad. "Deaf persons aren't distracted by a blaring radio or street noises. When they get in their cars to drive, they give their entire attention to that one job alone. We could all learn something from their outstanding safety records," Conrad said. An auto accident a few years ago involving a deafmute and a Mexican who spoke no English led in a roundabout way to the deaf drivers' school. Patrolman O'Connell and a Sgt. Conley were the policemen who investigated the accident



An automobile accident in Montana on May 29, 1962, claimed the life of Nancy Elizabeth Elkins. A member of the North Dakota School for the Deaf faculty, she was on her way home to Arizona for her summer vacation. A product of the Arizona School, she was a campus leader at Gallaudet College, from which she was graduated in 1961. She was on the United States team in the 1961 International Games in Finland and placed fourth in the javelin. Miss Elkins' passing at the age of 24 is a great loss in countless circles. All who knew her felt that she was on the road to a great career after her accomplishments academically and in athletics, as well as in leadership. Arizona friends are further grieved due to having lost another fine young leader, Russell Leon, who succumbed last September.

involving the deaf driver and the Mexican. When they arrived on the scene bystanders informed them "you got trouble here." But Conley found to his amazement that his partner could speak both in Spanish and sign-language. O'Connell learned the sign language when he was running around with a deaf friend in his youth. Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. Charles Scharle and Evelyn Glub are among the 72 in the special class for deaf drivers which will meet on four consecutive Friday evening two-hour sessions.

TRAGIC TRAGEDY . . . The six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon fell out of the front seat of the family car at a turn around a corner near home. The injured boy was rushed to a nearby hospital where he died soon after arrival. The fatal accident occurred June 14, just three days before Father's Day.

New York . . .

The Laro Club's 24th Annual Dinner-Dance was held May 19 at the Mei-Wah Restaurant, Little Ferry, N.J., with 137 guests present. There were also 12 actors from the Metropolitan Dramatic Club of the Deaf and their spouses. The Dinner Committee were Donald Fields, chairman; Bruce Behrer and Harold Hagamen. Mr. Fields also officiated as a master of ceremonies. Mrs. LeMoyné Ascher did the

birthday cake-cutting honors in honor of her recently-deceased husband Franz Ascher, the founder of Laro Club. Then there was a two-act show. One was titled "Face's Not the Same" by Elliott Rosenholz of Laro Club. It was about two couples finding themselves on a strange planet where the men transform into women or vice versa at will. This play had to be done in dialogue for the benefit of the oralist members of Laro Club so Director Albert Hlibok painstakingly coached Judy Fleischer, Regina Levi, Anne Maldonado, Samuel Lewis, this writer and himself to act in this play with articulation which pleased not only the oralists but also other deaf guests who use signs. The other play was "Fraternity's Folly," Alfred Hitchcock mystery revised by Mr. Hlibok who also directed the play. It was about a college fellow being initiated with some prank, which ended abruptly by an anticlimatic fatal error which gave the audience a profound shock. Lore Florsheim, Judy Fleischer, Anne Maldonado, Raul Maldonado, Joseph Hines, (the unfortunate victim,) Bernard Rothenberg, Richard Myers (the prankster) and James Stern (the innocent killer) all acted convincingly.

After the show Raul Maldonado and his partner Mrs. Lore Florsheim, won prizes for the Twist. Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Timper for waltz; Mr. and Mrs. John Reintenbaugh for polka; Door prizes: first, Abe Goldstein and second, Charles Rancke.

Jack and Helen Curry of Teaneck, N.J., were the hosts to 17 friends at a picnic in

their garden on Memorial Day. Those present were Bessie and Tony Accurso, Zelda Bernstein, Wanda Burke, Helen and Nick Conforti, Bessie and Mike Ciavolino, Mary Cooke, Mabel Felts, Perry Schwing, Elsie and Will Lux, Doris and Raymond McCarthy, and Jennie and Arthur Taber.

I had the pleasure of meeting John Reitenbaugh and his wife at the Laro Club Dinner affair last May. Mr. Reitenbaugh is a licensed taxidermist, an unusual occupation for a deaf fellow. He is a crack marksman and has won several shooting championships against hearing marksmen and he has several trophies to show for it.

Nancy Bloom, daughter of Edgar and Martha, graduated from Gallaudet College as a physical education major June 4 and she is planning to teach at the American School for the Deaf. Mr. Bloom, a Ph.D. graduate of Columbia University, is employed as a chemist in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Summit, N.J.

Manhattan NFSD Division No. 87 celebrated its 40th anniversary with a banquet at C. and L. Restaurant, New York, June 2 with 191 guests present. This elaborate affair was under the direction of Chairman Nathan Schwartz, assisted by Richard Myers and Louis Sussman. Harry Litowitch is current president of the division. Max Lubin, being the founder, was a guest of honor and was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sumliner, an interpreter for the deaf. There were many of other NFSD divisions present.

I had a nice letter from Miss Beatie Goodman of Manchester, England, a short

time ago. She wrote of having the most memorable two weeks visit with us, her former schoolmates last April-May. She enjoyed staying with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters. She also wrote about a friendly and warm welcome tendered her at the HAD and the UL clubrooms. She told of her intention to come back to America to see International Games for the Deaf in 1965. She had been at all International Games since 1935, when this event was held in London, except for the one in Finland last year. She had to forego that trip due a broken arm.

Last month at the Hebrew Association of the Deaf meeting amendments to the HAD constitution and bylaws carried unanimously so that HAD athletic department was formed and opened to non-sectarian house members of the Jewish Society for the Deaf in addition to the regular members of the HAD. This club is already affiliated with the AAAD, the EAAD and the NYAAD. Presently this newly formed organization is composed of comparative tyros, but under the able coaching by manager Norman Posner and coach Leo Forman, the HAD softball team managed to beat three hearing teams the past three weeks without defeat. After having done my duties as chairman of the HAD 55th anniversary banquet to be held at Hotel Statler Hilton, New York City, Nov. 3, it is my intention to try and form a HAD track and field team. I was a member of Great Britain's team in the II International Games for the Deaf held in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1928 and after winning the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters runs in the British deaf championships. I scored 5 points for England in the games. My American record for 25 miles road walk (3 hr. 43 min. 34 sec.) in December 1935 is still unbroken. I hope to help develop American deaf walkers who may be able to beat the Russian and Czechoslovakian walking champions in Washington in 1965. In my prime, on the way to winning the National AAU 15,000 meters walk championship in 1 hr. 15 min. 44 sec. in 1936 my time for 10,000 meters walk was under the present standard made at the Helsinki Games last year and also that of 1957, but there were no walking races in the previous International Games for the Deaf before the AAAD started entering the American team for the first time in 1957.

Mrs. Lena Peters flew to Los Angeles May 12 to help celebrate her sister, Mrs. Wolff Bragg, and Mr. Bragg's 35th wedding anniversary. Wolff Bragg is a former president of HAD. Their son Bernard has made his mark as a pantomimist and has a weekly TV show in San Francisco and is to appear before the deaf of New York and thereabouts November 24 under the sponsorship of the National Congress for Jewish Deaf convention committee under the Hebrew Association of the Deaf. Upon election to the presidency of the HAD, Albert Berke had to relinquish his office as chairman of the 1964 Convention Committee of the NCJD. Max Friedman was chosen to take his place and will be aided

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Mrs. Goldye DeCastro was in an auto accident recently and is now recuperating from a fractured ankle at North Hudson Hospital, North Bergen, N. J. Miss Bessie Abramowitz suffered a stroke last month and is now in Bronx Hospital recovering slowly the use of her right side. She has had many visits from her deaf friends

including her devoted friend, Mrs. Sara Kaminsky. This writer's wife Eva recently paid a call on her and was very pleased to find her very much improved.

A former New Yorker, Herbert Katz, his wife, and their son, now domiciled in Burbank, Cal., visited Herbert's parents in New York recently. They took in NFSD Division No. 87's banquet June 2 and also went to the UL clubroom to renew old acquaintances.

Colorado . . .

We are happy to have Mr. Armin G. Turecheck, assistant superintendent of the California School for the Deaf at Riverside, in Mr. Stelle's place and we wish him a very successful administration.

We regret very much losing our esteemed superintendent, Mr. Roy M. Stelle, and his charming wife, who will leave us on July 1. They move to White Plains, N.Y., where Mr. Stelle will be superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf. Mr. Stelle has meant much to us and to the school. There are so many improvements made at the school during his seven-year administration.

Also, we regret losing Arthur Washburn, who will leave us after close of the school, going to Riverside, Cal., where he will teach in the junior college for the deaf.

Larry Prickett, of Casper, Wyo., who attended the Colorado School from 1941 to 1953, visited the school on April 30 and May 1 and met many who knew him.

Twelve track boys and their coach, Mark Wait, and Arthur Washburn, an academic teacher, reported an enjoyable trip to Council Bluffs, Ia., by school bus driven by Everett Pakins April 26-29.

The Annual Athletic Activities Banquet was held in the main dining room of the Argo building in the Colorado School with around 145 persons, including students, teachers and guests, as well as Supt. and Mrs. Stelle. Individual gold cups went to Jerry Jones, 1963, and to Jeanette Perez, 1962, for their outstanding athletic achievements.

Fred Gustafson attended the 44th annual banquet of the Denver Division No. 64 of the NFSD, held in the Little Banquet on May 5. On the program were the Rev. Dr. H. E. Grace, Charles Billings, secretary of the Denver Division for a number of years, as master of ceremonies, Mrs. Margaret Herbold, Charles Avery, personnel director of Shwayder Brothers, Judge Sherman G. Finesilver and Judge Mitchell B. Johns. Mrs. Arthur (Vera) Hansen, one of the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Grace, was interpreter.

The May 20 edition of the Colorado Springs Free Press had a photograph of Kenneth L. Remy handing a scholarship to Margaret Galluzzo, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo. The School District 11 Scholarship is presented to the outstanding high schooler who intends to become a teacher and is a member of the Future Teacher of America Club. Margaret is due to graduate from the Palmer High School on June 7 and she plans to enroll at Colorado State University in Greeley in September.

From Denver:

Alex Pavalko bowled on the team of Colorado Engraving Company where he is employed, and the team won first place of the season. Each player on the team received a 15-inch high trophy and a cash prize.

The SAC bowling team, bowling at the Celebrity Lanes, captured the championship of its league for the third straight year. The SAC Team, consisting of Don Warnick, Fred Schmidt, Jerome Aregi, Carlos Montano and John Flores, was the only deaf team in the league.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowds, settled down in their new home at 798 South Wolff, are now waiting for their little one to arrive and brighten it. Ronnie Jones, one of Mrs. Dowds' brothers, lives with them.

Sonny Fraser was a SAC visitor on May 19. He awed us all with his handsome "he-man" look in his army paratroop uniform! His parents, Bill and Eva Fraser, must be very proud of him.

Ed Haynes, Municipal Softball Association commissioner, has chosen William Fraser to serve as a softball executive board member for one year. He was chosen from a list of 240 softball team managers for 1962. Bill is still serving on the municipal basketball executive board.

There appeared to be an exodus to Santa Fe, N.M., the weekend of May 19. Larry Evans and Francis Mog drove down, as did Dewey Still and Tom Janulewicz. In yet another car were Carlos Montano and his parents and sister.

Miss Ione Dibble visited the Galluzzos in Colorado Springs on May 4 for the weekend. Their daughter Margaret Rose (Meg) will graduate from high school this

year and plans to attend Colorado State University School of Education. She plans to become a teacher of the deaf.

Jerry Northern, one of the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Northern, will be a graduate student at Gallaudet College this fall.

William Fraser reports the MAAD Softball tournament will be in Omaha on September 1-2 at Adams Field, nine blocks east of the Nebraska School. Omaha expects an eight team tourney. As of now Minneapolis, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux Falls, St. Louis, Colorado Springs, Austin (Minnesota) and Denver are the entrants. Possibly Kansas City and/or Olathe will have teams this year.

The following are from the Mission Visitor:

Eleven newcomers enrolled in the sign language class on April 24. Since the article in the Empire magazine of the Denver Post, with fine pictures appeared there has been an upsurge of interest and things are getting a bit crowded. The article was the work of Warren Blanc and the pictures were by him.

Lucille Wolpert reports that a much prized copy of the Lord's Prayer in the sign language has disappeared and she is sure that she loaned it to someone. It was a prize given to Miss Wolpert's mother many years ago and a treasured heirloom.

At this time we do not know how many delegates will attend the Council of Church Workers Among the Deaf Meeting in North Carolina outside of Mr. Billings. Mrs. Simpson also plans to be there and the Rev. and Mrs. Grace.

Elmo Kemp had another operation on one eye with the result that he can now see a great deal better with that eye.

A letter from the United Air Lines informed the Rev. Grace recently that he had been admitted to the 100,000 Mile Club of the UAL. So he has flown a distance of about four times around the earth.

Mrs. Earl Lewis (nee Lynne Mary Kennedy), a granddaughter of Jonathan Ralstin Kennedy, founder of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, and her husband, a retired printer, of Los Angeles, were among visitors, in Colorado Springs

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recently. Supt. Stelle guided them through the school on May 22, and Mrs. Lewis found the school greatly different from the time when she attended the school around the state of the 20th century. She unveiled an oil painting, a portrait of her grandfather at the graduation exercises on June 3 with Gov. Steve McNichols present. The portrait is to be hung in the school building auditorium with oil paintings of General Palmer, Dr. William Argo and Mr. Humphrey.

At the monthly meeting of the Colorado Springs Div. No. 126 of the NFSD, Juan Maez, was admitted to the society.

Another addition to the Keith Hardy family is a baby girl, Donna Mae, born on May 20. She has two sisters, Deba, 5 and Dee Ann, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hollingsworth have a fourth baby girl born May 12.

The Colorado Springs Silents are participating in the Industrial Soft Ball League under the auspices of the City Recreation Department this season. Players are Bill Owens, John Buckmaster, Mark Wait, Tony Quintana, Herman Butler, Phillip Hollingsworth, Billy Lamm, Melvin Haptonstall, John Calderone, Larry Murray, Juan Maez, Joe Chifalo and Ronald Broseghini, all of Colorado Springs, and Eddie Dowds, Jerry Jones, Albert Jones, Ronnie Jones and Bert Younger, all of Denver. Bill Owens is the team manager for the third year; Mark Wait is coach and John Buckmaster, assistant coach. Games between the Colorado Springs Silents and the Silent Athletic Club of Denver are scheduled for July 15 in Denver at Crow Field at 11 a.m. and then Memorial Park Field at 6:30 on July 29 and again at 6:30 on August 4.

Kansas . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Bell and children of Kansas City, Kan., were recent guests at the Bruce Dierking home. The Elmer Lundstedts and daughter Rita Jo also called and stayed overnight there. The Dierkings also enjoyed the company of Ralph Martin, Larry McMahan both of Garden City and Richard Specker, Goodland.

Margo Michelle Dierking, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking, Plains, Kan., was thrilled to win second prize and a red ribbon in a 200-yard relay race.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sussman, nee Ruth Baird, Spring Valley, N.Y., became parents of a baby girl sometime in April. Their older child is a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy, former residents of McPherson, but now of Jones, Okla., became the proud parents of boy, Dennis, at Mooreland, Okla., on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, Spring Hill, welcomed a fifth child, a girl Toni Sue, at the Olathe Community Hospital on June 5. The Merritts now have three girls and two boys. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack are the grandparents and Mrs. Florence Stack is the great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teaney, Kansas

City, Kan., have purchased a four bedroom house. Their new address is 2927 S. 9th St. Their 15 year old daughter, Carolyn, was one of the 14 Girl Scouts that went to camp at Savannah, Ga.

The Silent Group Choir of the Wichita Riverside Christian Church, Wichita, was busy during May. They appeared in six places. They will resume appearances in the fall.

Two weddings will occur at Wichita this summer. Miss Alice Wenderott and Howard L. Rose will repeat vows on August 11. Miss Catherine Geier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Geier, will marry Sylvester Mies on June 16.

Mrs. Elfie Fisher, Olathe, is convalescing in the Corky nursing home there for about a month or until she is well enough to return to her home.

Miss Betty Baird, a graduate of the Art Institute, is now in the commercial department of a printing plant in Omaha, Neb. She designs food ads.

C. L. Nanney, Newton, had a cyst removed from his left elbow with a three-day hospital stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mog, Lyons, stopped to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milner, Olathe, the weekend of May 19. The Mogs brought back baby chicks from Missouri and called the trip their second honeymoon as May 19 was their 10th wedding anniversary.

Wichita was well represented at the HACD Individual Handicap bowling tourney in Kansas City on May 19. There were 28 entries for ladies and 67 entries for men. Pat McPherson, Kansas City, won first place. Dean Vanatta took fourth place with 821. Otis Koehn placed ninth. Basham took 12th. In the special squad Otis Koehn won fourth with 801. In the jackpot, Billy Basham was fourth with 235. Ralph Martin, Garden City, was 18th with 775.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Ferber, missionary to the deaf, Kansas City, at Leavenworth for Mr. Eugene Smoak on May 16. Mr. Smoak was a resident of Leavenworth many years and was a Missouri product.

The Wichita Association of the Deaf, Wichita, staged a highly successful KAD rally at the IOOF Hall on May 12. The theme was a hobo party. Prizes for the best hobo costumes went to Mrs. Carl Rose for women's, Warren Dale for men's, Julia Munz for girl's and Jeff Munz for boy's. The program included a song, "Home on the Railroad," a parody of "Home on the Range," by Mrs. Carl Rose, a comic skit, "Little Nell's birthday" directed by Mrs. Wilbur Ruge (cast—bride, Mrs. Ruth Funke; groom, Doris Heil; preacher, Wilma Lawson; gun-toting father, Marilyn Smith); a dramatic rendition of "Old Black Joe" by Roger Falberg; a shadow show, "Hobo's Nightmare," staged by Wilbur Ruge with Jim Willison assisting. Last came a panel show, "The Price is Right," emceed by Donald Funke with Misses Rae and Willa Field acting as hostesses. It was interspersed with rib-tickling commercials put out by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koehn, the Field sisters, the Falberg family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Stack, Mrs. Floyd Ellinger and Doris Heil.

At the Heart of America Club of the Deaf, Kansas City, on May 19, Mrs. Otis Koehn, Wilma Lawson, Mrs. Earl Nyquist and Bill Lichtenberger were lucky to win nice door prizes.

Victor Hottle, Mulvane, appeared in court to answer a damage suit brought against him by a Mulvane woman, who sustained injuries in 1959 when Mr. Hottle's car collided with another car. The driver of the other car received a summons for failing to yield the right of way while Mr. Hottle received no summons. Witnesses stated Mr. Hottle was driving 35 miles an hour. Speed limit in the intersection where the accident occurred was 45 miles an hour. The jury found that Mr. Hottle had not been negligent in any way. Mrs. Dale Batson, nee Faye Kauffman, acted as the Hottle's interpreter throughout the trial.

The Wichita Frats No. 75, sponsored a picnic for the deaf at a new location on the west side on May 30. Rain halted a softball game between the Warren Dale and the Jerry Crabb teams with the score, 8-5 in favor of the Dale team.

Mrs. Florence Stack, Olathe, had a very nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stack in Austin, Tex., May 11-June 5. The Stacks returned home with her for a short stay.

Dalton Fuller Wichita, enjoyed a five-day summer camp at Overland Park, Kan., May 30-June 2. The camp was sponsored by the Assembly of God.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munz, Great Bend, underwent a tonsilectomy June 6. Because of his condition, the family had to forego the annual picnic at Hutchinson June 10.

Friends of Mrs. Hazel Loucke Stanfill, Kansas City, Mo., were shocked to learn of her death which occurred June 8. She had worked 43 year in the same place when she became ill. Funeral and burial were held at Piedmont, Kan., on June 11. She was laid beside her husband who passed away in 1950. Mrs. Stanfill, 65, was a Kansas product.

The annual picnic at Hutchinson drew a smaller crowd, but the food was plentiful and good. The men played softball while the younger folks enjoyed swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Shibley, Sr., of Coffeyville had their 63rd wedding anniversary on June 7. Friends sent flowers, cards and called at the Shibley home, 202 South Fresno Ave. They were married on June 7, 1899, in the parlor of the Arkansas School for the Deaf where Mrs. Shibley taught a kindergarten class. Superintendent Frank B. Yates, a relative of Mrs. Shibley, interpreted the marriage service. Together they have taught in schools for the deaf in Arkansas, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Alabama and correspond with a number of their former pupils. Mr. Shibley will be 94 on September 2 and Mrs. Shibley's 87th birthday will be on August 21. Both are in good health and enjoy life with some home duties and hobbies. They are both enthusiastic loyal boosters of the NAD and THE SILENT WORKER. A number of papers come regularly from

schools for the deaf, also the WHISPER, sent by Roger Falberg, director of the helpful Social Services in Wichita, but first to be read, is THE SILENT WORKER. Every issue keeps them up-to-date on interesting, worthwhile achievements for and by the deaf.

Ralph Daniels of Coffeyville, who graduated with the Class of 1961 at the Kansas School and attended Gallaudet College this past year, is taking summer work in special subjects at Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers College.

Keith Unruh, a Kansas School graduate, who lives in Coffeyville, has worked in a cabinet shop in Cherryvale for over a year. He commutes to and from his work daily.

New Hampshire . . .

Norman Harris has been lucky lately. He recently won \$250 at a drawing of the Belknap County Society for Physically Handicapped.

Several of our alumni attended the first anniversary banquet of the N. H. Deaf Club in Nashua May 5. Among those winning prizes were Arthur Somero for high men's bowling, and Marie Seguin for high women's bowling. Other prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cutts, Arthur Pepin, Doris Gates.

Molly Town was surprised May 12 when she walked into the N.H. Club for the Deaf in Manchester and found about 15 of her friends there honoring her with a bridal shower. She received many nice gifts and refreshments were served. The shower was given by Arlene Seguin and Janice Audette. Molly and Irving Londry will become Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday, June 9.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Kinney Cook upon the recent loss of his uncle.

The spring reunion this year got off to a good start with the traditional annual student-alumni softball game which the school boys won 20 to 19! The student-alumni picnic was held out under the trees at 5 p.m. On the menu were baked beans, potato salad, egg salad sandwiches, balogna sandwiches, condiments, cupcakes, and lemonade. Under the joint chairmanship of Lewis Jones and boys, the dance got under way at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Prizes were won by the following people: Norman Harris, Bettie Jones, Patrick Broughton, Linda Payne, Vivian Meder, Allston Day, Stanley Main, Phillip Daneau and prizes for the dance contest went to Donald Cutts, Jr. and Patsy Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates. Martha Libby won the beauty contest prize and Norman Harris won the prize for the best dressed man. Judges for the contests were Mrs. Edward Rockwell and Stanley Main.

Mrs. Lewis Jones made the two cakes for us. At the meeting Sunday morning the 1962 graduates of Austine School were introduced and initiated into the Alumni Association. They were presented with their free membership cards and a gift from the alumni association. Those graduating this year are: Bertha Morse, Keith Payne, Stephen Goad and Edward Tilton.

Our summer outing this year will be

August 5 at Lake Sunapee, N. H. George Gates and his committee will be in charge.

New officers for 1962-64 are: Lewis Jones, president; Phillip Daneau, vice president; Doris Gates, secretary; Patricia A. Sally Dow, treasurer; Reginald Lumbra, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Tier, Kinney Cook, and Francis Pitkin, trustees.

A letter has been received from Vivian (Terry) Meder. They have a brand new daughter, Vickie Ann, born December 29, 1961.

Fred Davis has moved to 2 West Broadway, Apt. 32, Derry 2., N.H.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mara Chamberlin and her family upon the recent loss of her grandfather April 11. He passed away at the Eagle Convalescent Nursing Home in Concord after a long illness.

Crotched Mountain School for the Deaf has an article in the May 8 issue of Look magazine. It is a picture story of a little deaf girl. The little girl is Ann Sherman, daughter of Claire (Tardiff) and Roddy Sherman, formerly of Manchester, N.H., but now of Slaterville, R.I.

Nebraska . . .

The Mary and Martha Luthern Ladies Aid had its organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Berton Leavitt on April 19. Members of the Lutheran group at the meeting were June Collamore, Dot Wiegand, Lillian Gross, Irene Leavitt, Viola Morin, Elsie Smith, Eunice Kling and Frieda Chermok. Other ladies included in the group were Mary Sabin, Fannie Lindberg, Virginia Deurmyer, Dorothy Hunt, Charlotte Sipp, Vera Kahler and Janet Delap. Rev. and Mrs. Herman Graef of Omaha and their family were present to get the group organized and were the guests of the Leavitt family for dinner. Officers elected were: Lillian Gross, president; Irene Leavitt, vice-president and June Collamore, secretary-treasurer. The women plan to have monthly meeting except during the summer months.

Elsie Smith at a farewell party given by 15 of her fellow workers of the Notifier Mfg. Corp. where she has been employed for the past three years was given a lovely white purse and a cash gift. Fannie Lindberg was one of the employees at the party at Colonial Inn. Elsie's boss gave her a nice Samsonite suitcase. Elsie left Lincoln for Fort Collins, Col., on April 21 after selling her home in Lincoln. Bruce has what looks like a good printing job in this Colorado town.

Don Nuerenberger of California flew to Nebraska during the middle of April for the funeral of his father. Don stopped to visit Delbert Boese in Lincoln on April 17. He was more seriously injured in a recent auto accident in California than reported and was still wearing a brace when he came to Nebraska.

A brief letter from Ross Henriksen of Washington, D.C., mentioned that a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Roy Stewart at the Calvary Baptist Church on March 25. Mrs. Stewart has

retired from teaching at Kendall School after 36 years of teaching.

The father of James DeVaney of Omaha was taken by death on May 8. Jim drove to Illinois for the funeral. We wish to express our sympathy to Jim in his loss.

The Bruce Smiths, now of Fort Collins, have purchased a new three-bedroom house.

Roy Holland, of Tomah, Wis., for many years a member of the Lincoln Silent Club and an active member of the Lincoln group, died May 11 at the age of 72. While in Lincoln he was employed for many years as a shoe repairman. In addition to his widow, Bertha, he is survived by two sons, nine grandchildren, a brother and three sisters. Funeral arrangements and burial were at Lincoln with Wm. Sabin, John Burlew, Berton Leavitt, Robert Lindberg, Dale Brittain and James Wiegand as pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden of Omaha and Mrs. D. Thompson, who is employed at the Iowa School, were the guests of Mrs. Stacia Cody April 24-25. Mr. and Mrs. John Burlew had the group as guests for supper on the 24th.

On May 11, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Frankfort, Kan., stopped in Lincoln to pick up Mrs. Stacia Cody on their way to Ashton, Ia., where Stacia visited her sister Sophia while the O'Connors visited relatives in that town for a week.

Rudy Chermok suffered a bad laceration over one eye when a grinding wheel he was doing some work on broke to pieces and one piece narrowly missed his eye.

Lincolmites attending the wedding reception of Lois Haynes and Dennis Wernimont at Papillion, Neb., April 28 reported a wonderful time meeting so many of the deaf and learning to dance the Twist. Those from Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deurmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boese, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand.

Richard Tager and his parents have moved from the basement apartment at 2740 R Street where they lived for many years to a new apartment at 604 South 28th St.

The Harvest House Bakery bowling team composed of Herbert Deurmyer, Bob Lindberg, Otto Gross, Del Boise and Jim Wiegand with Berton Leavitt as a sub took the league championship by the margin of 1/2 point on a tie game they had near the start of the season. The Sipp Floor Service team finished last but helped the winning team by beating the second place team for one important game on the final night. Deaf bowlers on Sipps team were John Sipp, Arlen Tomlin and Ronald Hunt.

Ronald Hunt, Ray Morin and Edward Poskochil are working on a fence installing team for Montgomery Ward.

The Herbert Deurmyer family is in the midst of building a new home near Southeast High School. To keep Virginia busy, her daughter Barbara had chicken pox early in May.

Have YOU Enjoyed **CAPTIONED FILMS?**

IF YOU WISH THE CAPTIONED FILMS FOR THE DEAF
PROGRAM TO GROW, YOU NOW HAVE AN OPPORTU-
NITY TO HELP BY LENDING YOUR SUPPORT TO . . .

SENATE BILL 2511 and HOUSE BILL 9456

Write to your Congressmen and to the members of the committees below:

SENATE COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND PUBLIC WELFARE

The Senate bill has been referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare which is composed of the following: Lister Hill (D-Ala.) chairman, Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N. J.), Quentin N. Burdick, *(D-N.D.), Benjamin A. Smith II (D-Mass.), Clariborne Pell (D-R. I.), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.), Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), and Winston Prouty (R-Vt.).

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND LABOR

The House bill has been referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. Members of the committee are: Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D-N. Y.), chairman, Cleveland M. Baily (D-W. Va.), Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.), Edith Green (D-Ore.), James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), Herbert Zelenko (D-N. Y.), Elmer J. Holland (D-Pa.), John H. Dent (D-Pa.), Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.), Dominick V. Daniels (D-N. J.), John Brademas (D-Ind.), Robert N. Graimo (D-Conn.), James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.), Ralph J. Scott (D-N. C.), Neal Smith (D-Iowa), Charles S. Joelson (D-N. J.), Julia Butler Hansen (D-Wash.), Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.), Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr. (R-N. J.), William H. Ayres (R-Ohio), Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.), Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.), Charles E. Goodell (R-N. Y.), Peter A. Garland (R-Me.), Donald C. Bruce (R-Ind.), John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), and Dave Martin (R-Neb.).

Make YOUR Voice Heard—

Make the Voice of the Deaf HEARD!! Write urging the passage of these bills so that we can continue enjoying the benefits of this highly successful program. Address your letters:

SENATE:

The Honorable (Name of Senator)
Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.
(Telephone: CApital 4-3121)

HOUSE:

The Honorable (Name of Representative)
House Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.
(Telephone: CApital 4-3121)

Committee . . . **FOR THE EXPANSION OF THE
CAPTIONED FILMS PROGRAM**

[SUBURBAN MARYLAND ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF]

SPORTING AROUND

With ART KRUGER

24001 ARCHWOOD STREET, CANOGA PARK, CALIF.



WALLY KRUG IS DEAD! He passed away on May 11, 1962, at his home on the Gallaudet College campus after several months' illness. He was 57 years old.

Wally was professor of biology and dean of men at the college for 35 years. He was one of our best teachers during our undergraduate days at Gallaudet, and because of him, our mind "opened." Besides being "the ideal teacher of the deaf," Wally was truly a fine basketball mentor.

Among the ashes of a great basketball tradition, Wally Krug built fires which added interest and glory in the court game at the ancient old Florida Avenue school.

Krug was a keen man, who coached basketball at the college for some 10 years. He was a graduate of Gallaudet (1927), and perhaps the best baseball player ever to attend school there. He was a first baseman with only a passing interest in basketball, but was as keen a student of the court game as there was in the District of Columbia collegiate circles.

It is patent that the average Gallaudet cager must have several capacities more brilliantly developed to permit him to play on even terms with hearing boys. **Krug stressed alertness.** He believed that if he could impress sufficiently upon his players the utter necessity of keeping the eye on the ball at all times—make ball hawks out of them—he would surmount their disadvantages in one sweeping gesture and made Gallaudet as feared an opponent as there was in this vicinity.

Krug followed no set of system of play. He made every change in technique only after finding out that such natural ability within the boy himself would find greater expression in such a move. For instance, if a boy liked and makes a fair percentage of long shots, Krug would encourage him to shoot from distance.

Krug's team used both the zone defense and the man-to-man. At man-to-man they were a little better, for they stuck as close to the ball as its trademark, and as close to their man as his scapulars.

We should know Wally Krug because we were manager of the 1932-33 basketball squad. Wally could read the riot act to his team during the half, gesticulating in fiery fashion when the Blues were trailing 15 to 30. It looked like profanity, even if it wasn't.

This 1932-33 team had a great schedule, the best in history, including University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, Upsala College, Long Island University and Western Maryland College. It won the first three games, and the last three games, but in between came a string of 12 straight reverses. The 13th defeat would have been its Big Game of the year, but an upset

proved they were no set-ups, when Krugmen trounced the famous Quantico Marines, 37-31.

(Up to his death, Wally Krug always remembered that winter-gripping night of January 30, 1932, for on that bleak night his basketball barnstorming troupe including a duo of emblazoning headliners in George "Whale" Walnoha with his unerring portside arm and Wilbur Jensen, a short-range shooting expert, doubly tripped a redoubtable La Salle (Philadelphia, Pa.) University quint, 23-17, on the latter's court and mercilessly blotched a clean slate of winning 22 games in a row on its home court. Wally also remembered the night of January 9, 1929, when the Krugites, ballyhooed by the flashy combination of sophomores Captain Lou Dyer and Del Cosgrove, finally broke their 11-year-old hoodoo when they wrung a long-sought victory from their perennial menace, Catholic University, by the score of 26 to 21 on the latter's floor.)

*

Thanks to O. Dahlgren, a board member of the Comite International des Sports Silencieux (CISS) from Stockholm, Sweden, who notified us recently that Reidar Brenden of Norway captured the European deaf individual cross-country title in the time of 14:08.0 at a 4,000 meter course in Oslo, Norway, on May 12, 1962.

Sixteen deaf runners from Norway, Poland, France, Sweden and Italy took part in this European championship. Brenden is the same man who won the 1,500 meter run at the recent Helsinki Games in the Games record time of 4:00.2. He, by the way, is the holder of the world record at this event in 3:59.0. Boleslaw Brzoska of Poland, who won the 880 meter run at the Helsinki Games, was third in this cross country competition in the time of 14:47.

*

"How come you did not announce results of the tennis matches at the recent Helsinki Games?" That's what one of our

OUR COVER PICTURE

Terry Kitzmiller, 1962 graduate of the Indiana School for the Deaf, was the outstanding deaf wrestler in the 127-pound class the past season. He was Capital District Conference and Sectional champion. During the 1961-1962 season he won 20 straight matches without a loss, 17 of them by falls. The previous season he lost only two encounters. Three of Terry's victories in the season just ended were won by falls in 21, 32 and 40 seconds. Terry hopes to stay in condition so as to participate in the 1965 International Games to be held in Washington, D. C.

readers questioned us. We did send in results, but somehow they were omitted due to lack of space, we presume. Well, . . .

There were 28 competitors in the tennis tournament, the largest entry in the history of the Games. And for the first time, America had strong representation in tennis. Although we had only four tennis players, between them, they garnered a total of eight medals and finished no lower than third place in all five events. Great Britain won the unofficial team championship, getting seven medals.

As already recorded in the WORKER, Mary Ann Szilagi won the women's singles title. She defeated Grethe Baehr of Denmark, 6-2, 6-1; Margaret Corcoran of Great Britain, 6-0, 6-0, and Erna Frederiksen of Denmark, in the finals, 6-4, 6-4.

Larry Brick, the biggest surprise in the tournament, conquered Agostino Manberto of Italy, 6-4, 6-0; Finn Carl Wenneke of Denmark, 7-5, 6-3; Roger Cirouge of France, 8-6, 6-3, but lost in the finals to the defending champion, Federico Siccardi of Italy, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

The Great Britain duo of John Corcoran and Charles Nash won the men's doubles title when they beat the Italian combination of Siccardi and Manberto in the finals, 6-4, 6-3, 9-7.

The Frederiksen-Baehr combo from Denmark defeated the USA duo of Szilagi-Bobbi Hutchesen in the finals of women's doubles, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

In the finals of the mixed doubles, Wenneke-Frederiksen of Denmark defeated Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-3.

Here's how they finished in the tennis tournament . . .

Men's Singles

- 1st — Federico Siccardi, Italy
- 2nd — Larry Brick, USA
- 3rd — Robert Cirouge, France

Women's Singles

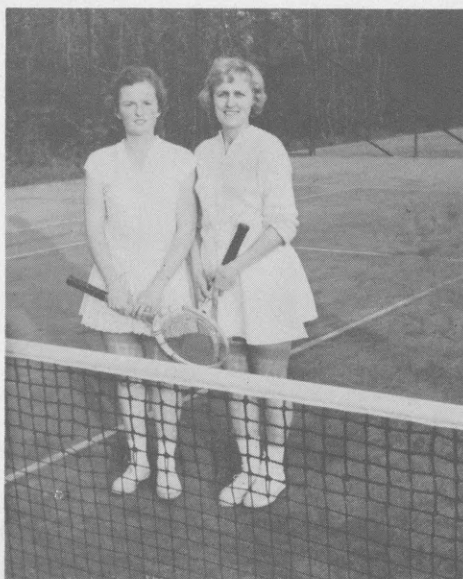
- 1st — Mary Ann Szilagi, USA
- 2nd — Erna Frederiksen, Denmark
- 3rd — Margaret Corcoran, Great Britain
- 4th — Bobbi Hutchesen, USA

Men's Doubles

- 1st — J. Corcoran-C. Nash, Great Britain
- 2nd — F. Siccardi-A. Mamberto, Italy
- 3rd — L. Brick-Sam Parker, USA

Women's Doubles

- 1st — E. Frederiksen-G. Baehr, Denmark
- 2nd — M. Szilagi-B. Hutchesen, USA
- 3rd — M. Corcoran - Valerie Hood, Great Britain



Three tennis combo winners of the IX International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, last summer. Left to right: Grethe Baehr (left) and Erna Frederiksen of Denmark, women's doubles; John Corcoran (left) and Charles Nash of Great Britain, men's doubles; Erna Frederiksen (left) and Finn Wenneke of Denmark, mixed doubles.

Mixed Doubles

- 1st — F. Wenneke-E. Frederiksen, Denmark
- 2nd — Mr. and Mrs. J. Corcoran, Great Britain
- 3rd — L. Brick-B. Hutchesen, USA

Plans are now underway to secure four best men and four best women tennis players to compete for our country at the 1965 Games in Washington, D.C. Who will they be?

*

One day we spent all day reading the school for the deaf lpf publications, so how about THIS 'N' THAT in sports which we believe will be of interest to you . . . Sammy Oates, who made national sports headlines as a gridster at Hardin-Simmons University for four years, has realized his life's ambition to become a professional player as he recently signed a contract with the American Football League Champions of 1961, the Houston Oilers. He will probably play the same position that gained him national honors at IISU, slot end . . . South Carolina at last was accepted as a member of the state high school athletic association, and next year the SCSD Hornets will be competing with the other member high schools for the class "A" Piedmont conference championship . . . Mearl Helsel, a 162-pound newcomer to the wrestling team of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf showed the way to do it with a perfect record of six straight wins and one loss by a close decision of 1-0 in the seven meets he competed. This is something of a phenomenon, as very few boys post such a good record during their first year of wrestling, mostly a time of learning the various holds and counters . . . After winning the 127-pound wrestling championship of the Capitol District Conference, Terry Kitzmiller became the first matman from the Indiana School for the Deaf to win a sectional championship. Terry

bested all the boys in the large city high schools to advance to the regional meet at Bloomington, Ind., where he took fourth place . . . Many articles have appeared in the various school for the deaf publications concerning the European trip which were written by the deaf athletes themselves who competed for the USA at the International Games for the Deaf last summer. Competing for our country is a wonderful opportunity for it affords young people for travel. And J. B. Beauchamp, editor of THE KENTUCKY STANDARD, commended: "Although the athletes were successful the greatest benefit of the undertaking was in the educational side. The trip was an unparalleled opportunity for European travel and those responsible deserve to be commended on the undertaking" . . . Bob Poncar, SW's Football Co-Player of the Year for 1961, was chosen to the Wigwam Wisemen of America All-Star team. This is a team that is chosen from all of the high school football players in the United States. Each year they choose the players who they think are the best in the nation and honor them . . . Henry Bjorlie, director of athletics of the South Dakota School for the Deaf, got the Pop Warner certificate for outstanding performance to youth . . . Exit William A. "Dub" Hord, Jr. This young man who did a great deal to keep North Carolina School for the Deaf's football teams on the national map the last five years, has resigned to accept a new job as personnel manager at one of those furniture factories. We believe NCSD will continue to have a fine grid team for many years to come as Ray Butler of Texas, who is an outstanding coach in his own right, is coming back to NC to take over . . . It's Dr. Benjamin Ruhl now. He was awarded a doctorate in education from Louisiana State University. You may ask, "Who's Dr. Ruhl?" Well, he's director of athletics of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, and he has done a

splendid job with the LSD athletic program. Recently he organized swimming and gymnastic teams at the school, which is offering a letter to participants in those events. Basis of awarding such letter is the same as in track. Dr. Ruhl said: "Our objective is to have every boy and girl participating in some activity, striving to improve himself or herself. Though providing a large number of sports it is possible to find some activity in which every boy or girl may find an interest and achieve some success. Athletics and physical education should not be for the few, but for every boy and girl in school" . . . Harry Trahan, versatile Louisiana athlete, has won four letters in one year. He was a standout in football as a halfback, a clever guard on the basketball team, a consistent 11-foot pole vaulter on the track team, and won a monogram for gymnastics as he recently placed fourth in individual competition in a high school meet in which 10 teams from schools in Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana took part . . . We are sorry to learn that Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus with an enrollment of 225 students has decided to suspend scheduled high school football competition. The school reports a steady decrease in the number of suitable players and enrollment, the reduction of age limit to 18 years, and difficulty in scheduling schools of comparable size due to consolidations . . . As one who has seen the benefits of football in a school for the deaf for close to half a century, we sympathize with the Ohio School and hope conditions will warrant their taking up football again before too long . . . Wes Lauritsen is retiring as director of athletics of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. In all of his 40 years of faithful service as director, Wes missed only two games . . . William Stanley Hunter is dead! He passed away on March 16, 1962, at the age of 81 years. He was the most beloved figure ever to be con-

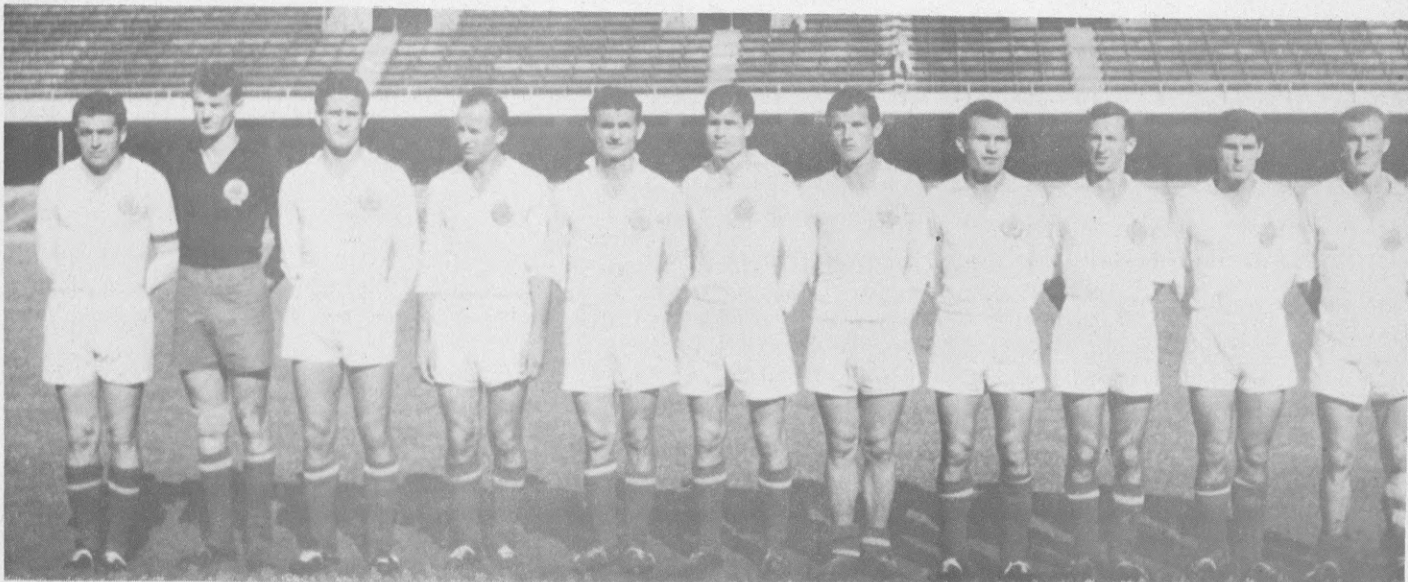


We are extremely proud and gratified at the outstanding performances of these young people who played tennis for USA at the Helsinki Games last summer. Between them, they collected 8 medals. Left to right: Larry Brick of Washington, D.C.; Mary Ann Szilagyi of Milwaukee, Wis.; Bobbi Hutchesen of Anaheim, Calif., and Samuel Parker of Elmira, N. Y., the latter is instructor in woodworking and soccer coach at the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick

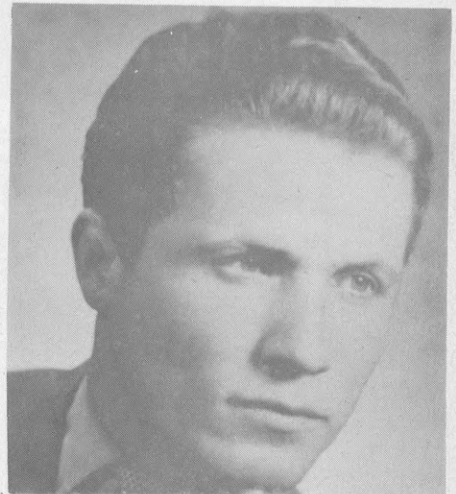
connected with sports in Washington School for the Deaf history. He was a well-known athletic coach and stalwart exponent of athletics in WSD, having served for 32 years retiring in 1955. The gymnasium at WSD was named Hunter Gymnasium in his honor by the Washington Association of the Deaf. He was also honored by a trophy with the names of 100 outstanding athletes on it. In 1955 he was elected to the AAAD Hall of Fame . . .

Enough of THIS 'N' THAT or our Boss Jess Smith and Assistant Boss Don Pett-ingill won't print those interesting pictures in this issue.

Those thicked-legged, long-winded guys make up the national team of Yugoslavia which won the world of deaf soccer championship for the third consecutive time at the IX International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, last summer. D. Yukotic, who is president of World Federation of the Deaf and also a broad member of the Comite International des Sports Silencieux, just wrote us to say that he will do what he can do to get the Yugoslavian soccer team to compete in the 1965 Games. If so, those attending the 1965 World Classic will have a chance to see this fine soccer team.



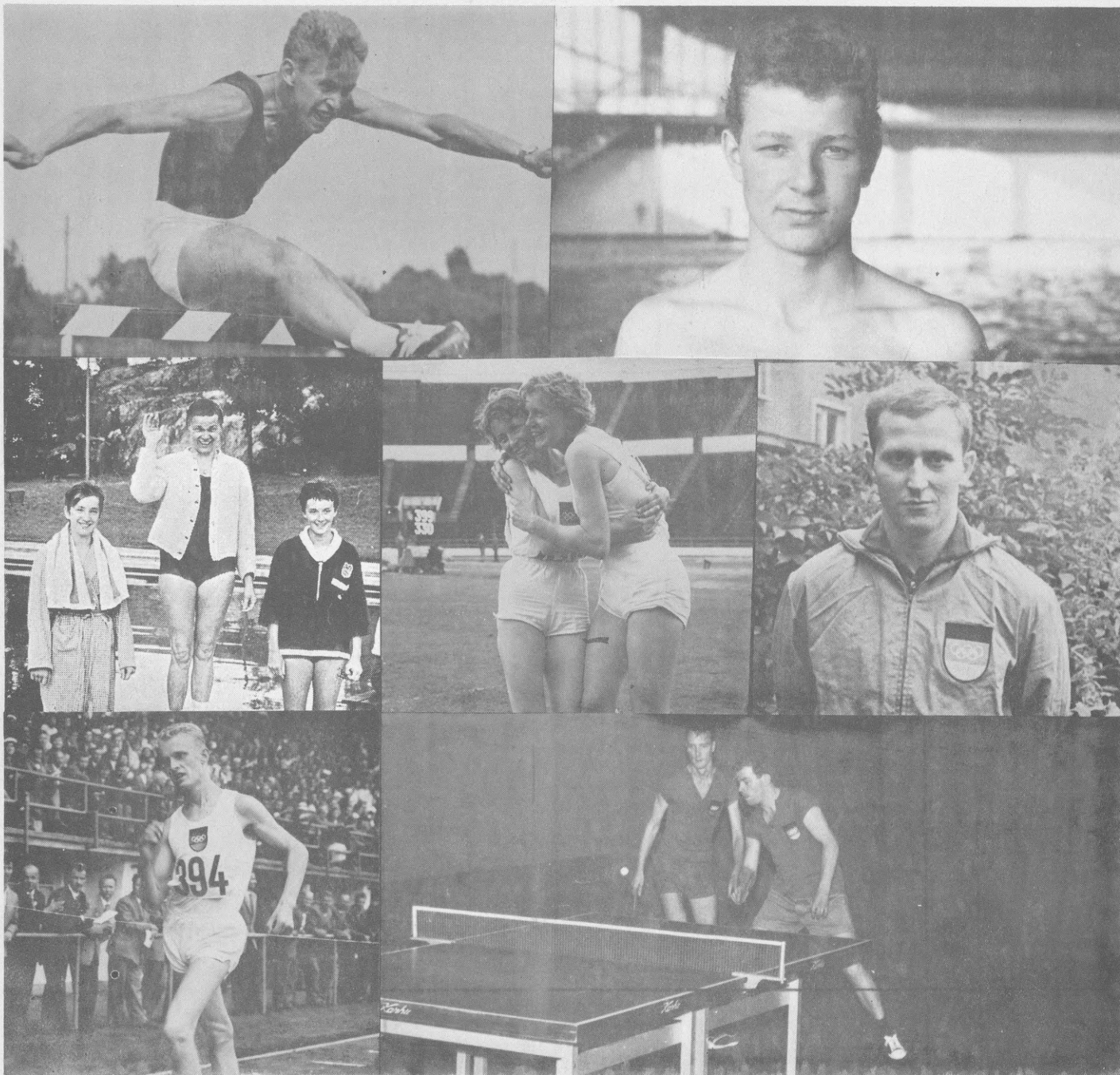
Arne Snitt of Sweden, gold medalist in 300 meter shooting.



Apostol Krastev of Bulgaria, gold medalist in 114½ lb. greco-roman wrestling.

Last February we wrote those countries to send us photos of their gold medalists of the recent Helsinki Games. We did get them, especially from Russia. We still have yet to get picture of those outstanding deaf swimmers in the world from Hungary, and those of the top athletes from Poland, but we will see to it that we get them.

Well, have a good look at those foreign athletes. They are truly the greatest deaf athletes in the world and deserve to be pictured in **THE SILENT WORKER**.



The pictures above are gold medal winners of the Helsinki Games from Germany. They are identified by numbers as follows: (1) Christian Hille, 110 meter hurdles (15.2 GAMES RECORD), and 400 meter hurdles (56.4). He's greatest deaf hurdler in the world. This is the same Hille who barely missed going to the World Olympics at Rome in 1960. He finished first in East German competition which decided the entries, but hurdlers West Germany had better times. Hille, by the way, still holds deaf world records in both hurdle events—14.8 in 110 and 52.2 in 400, and also the games record of 400 meter hurdles in 53.5 set in 1957 Games.

(2) Achim Wohler, 100 meter butterfly swimming (1:14.7 WORLD RECORD).

(3) Bernd Dette, 100 meter backstroke swimming (1:14.7 WORLD RECORD)

(4) Sonja Junger (right) hugging her countrywoman after winning the 80-meter hurdles in a world record time of 12.7. She also won the broad jump at 17ft. 2in. and the high jump at 4ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in., both new WORLD RECORDS. The lass at left who gets the hug is Ursula Berles who finished third in the 80 meter hurdles in 13.8.

(5) Johanna Seliger, the brilliant 41-year-old German mermaid, mounds on the Pictory Platform after winning the 100 meter free style in 1:20.1. At left is Marita Hose, a coming 15-year-old swimming star from Germany, who took second place in 1:21.4. At right is Nancy Mahoney of Rochester, N.Y., who finished third in 1:23.4. Mahoney, by the way, nosed out Seliger in the 100 meter backstroke, both having the identical time of 1:31.5. Seliger still holds WORLD RECORDS in both 100 meter free style and 100 meter backstroke, 1:17.6 and 1:30.5 respectively. Both times are also Games records.

(6) Horst Prah (left) and Manfred Kranz, men's doubles table tennis (ping pong to you).

(7) Gerhard Sperling who gave the spectators a thrilling competition in walking when he won the 5 km. in 22:25.0 and the 10km. in 47:17.4, both NEW WORLD RECORDS. He was second in the 20,000 meter walk on the road in 1:40:07, which was won by Russia's Fedor Vissokov in 1:39:02.

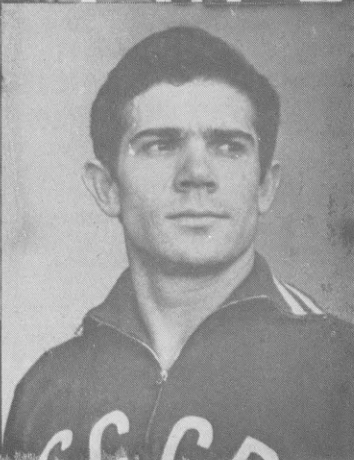
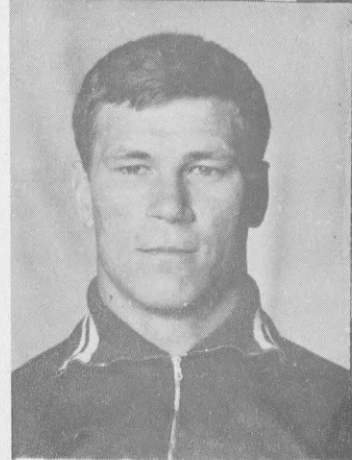
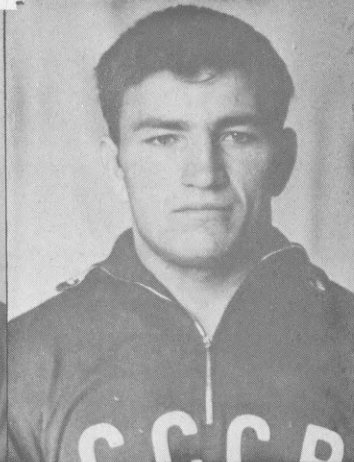
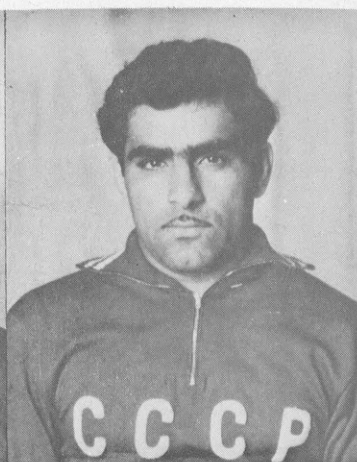
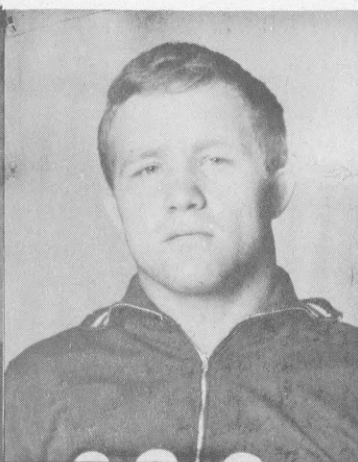
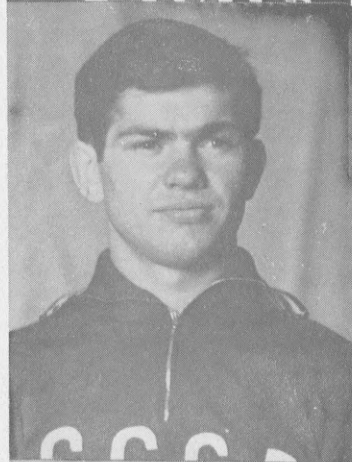


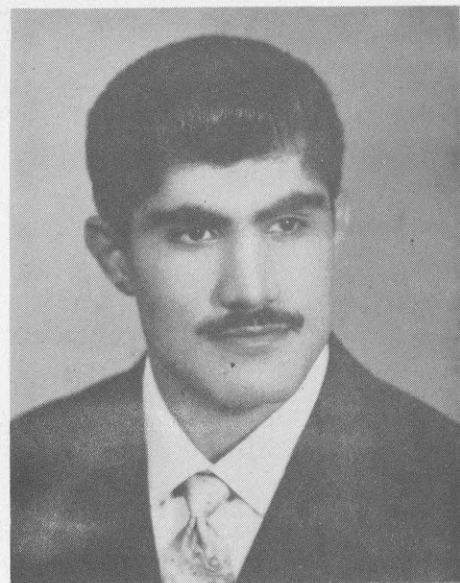
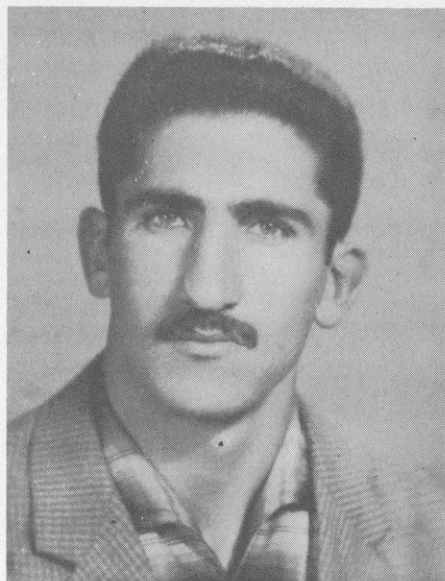
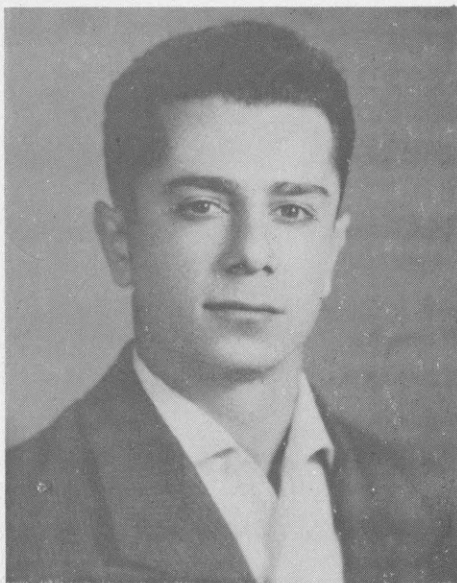
These are gold medalists of the recent Helsinki games from Russia. TOP ROW, left to right: Lev Gourov, broad jump (21-11 $\frac{3}{4}$) and hop-step-jump (49-9 WORLD RECORD); Sigmound Jokhovsky, pole vaptl (12-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ WORLD RECORD); Emmanouil Sloutsky, high jump (5-10 $\frac{3}{4}$, but he still holds WORLD RECORD at 6-4 $\frac{3}{4}$), and Gennady Dvornikov, 5000 meter run (15:12.2).

SECOND ROW: Klavdia Pavlounina (left), 100 meters, 12.8, and 200 meters, 26.1, both WORLD RECORDS, and Sveltana Slepneva, women's gymnastics.

THIRD ROW: Piotr Soloviev, 125 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. free style wrestling; Boris Mitin; 136 $\frac{1}{2}$ greco-roman wrestling; Roudolf Vardanian, 147 $\frac{1}{2}$ greco-roman wrestling; Alexander Martioukhin, 160 $\frac{1}{2}$ free style wrestling.

BOTTOM ROW: Victor Gordeev, 160 $\frac{1}{2}$ greco-roman and 174 free style wrestling; Gennady Kondratiev, 191 greco-roman and free style wrestling; Ivan Axenov, unlimited free style wrestling; and Leonide Matioukhin, men's gymnastics.

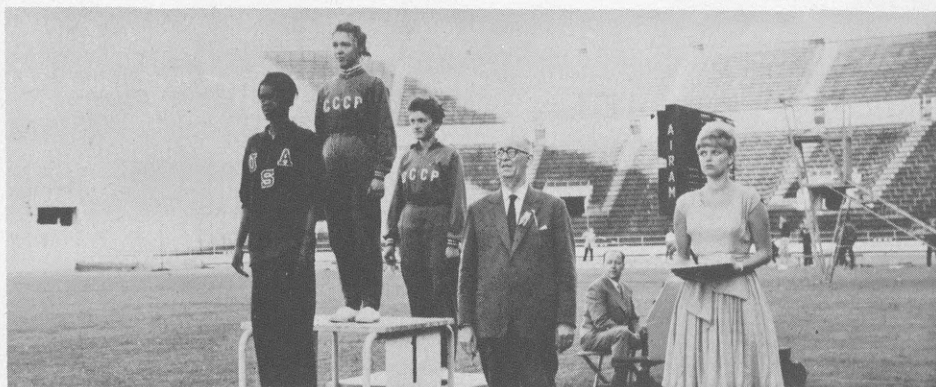




These are good-looking gold medal winners in free style wrestling from Iran. Left to right: Mohamed-Reza Hadjsyre-Djavadi (114½ lb.), Sabeghe Hosseinpour-Aminjan (136½ lb.), and Karim Rais-Nia (147½ lb.)



NANCY MAHONEY of Rochester, N.Y., center, happily shows her gold medal after winning the photo finish of the 100-meter backstroke, defeating the great Seliger of Germany in 1:31.5. Helping her prize pupil holding this gold medal are USA swimming coaches, Miss Agnes Dunn and Dr. Peter R. Wisher. Mahoney was the leading woman medalist with one gold, one silver and one bronze.



This photo shows three fastest women sprinters in the world on the Victory Platform. Klavida Pavlounina of Russia occupies the winner's position after winning the 100-meter race in 12.8 for a new world record. Barbara Sampson of Worton, Md., also timed at 12.8 was second. Antonina Boubnova of Russia was third in 12.9. The gent is J. P. Nielsen of Denmark, President of CISS.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR JUNE, 1962

By Byron B. Burnes

RECEIPTS:

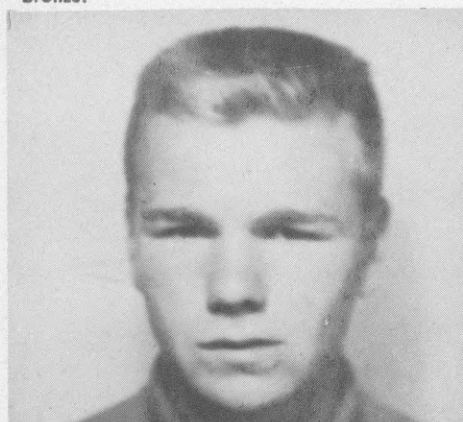
Affiliations	\$ 80.00
Services Rendered	22.40
Sale of Publications	8.00
Advancing Memberships	552.50
Quotas	1269.50
Calif., \$282; New York, \$532.50; North Carolina, \$176; Tennessee, \$279.	

\$1932.40

EXPENDITURES:

Silent Worker share of adv. membership dues	172.25
Office Supplies	30.14
Salaries	810.76
Auditor Salary and Expenses — Jan.-June, 1962	155.78
Withholding taxes paid to IRS	199.88
Rent	126.50
Janitorial Service	15.00
Telephone service (2 mos.)	39.50
Bond Insurance	5.00
Bank Service Charge	2.73
Secretary-Treasurer postage requirements	22.00
Travel Expense (Georgia Convention, NAD Rep. E. H. Baynes)	45.77

\$1625.31



This is 17-year-old DON MORRIS of Birmingham, Mich who won a gold medal in diving. Bob Dillman of Yankton, S.D., was second, and Ray Parks of Fishersville, Va., third to complete a USA sweep. A recent graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School, Morris is also one of the best divers in Michigan.

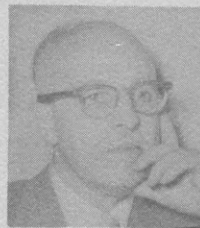
QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



"Time-Tested Rules . . . Be courteous to everybody. Greet all friends with equal cordiality. Acknowledge all introductions warmly. Talk with calm assurance—don't raise your voice. Look people in the eye when conversing. Interest yourself in what others say and do. Be slow to criticize, but generous in praise. Show that you appreciate all favors, large or small. A pleasant smile accomplishes wonders. Never seek sympathy, but be sympathetic to others. Be tolerant: Despise no man—spurn nothing! Making your word respected by keeping promises. Be punctual! Take pride in your personal appearance. Radiate Enthusiasm, Cheerfulness, Good Will!"

—N.A.P.

Q. What are the duties and rights of members?

A. For the sake of harmony, accuracy in business, time saving, order, uniformity and impartiality, members **should always**:

- Be loyal to officers whether or not you may like them.
- Help in the maintenance of order.
- Maintain a **respectful silence** in the course of a debate or a speech.
- Avoid expressing any impatience or disapproval.
- Stand by the will or decision of the assembly whether you approve its action or not.
- Serve the assembly as a matter of courtesy as it may direct you, though you cannot be forced to serve, if you decline say, "no."
- Confine your debate to the question (resolution or motion) before the assembly—stick to your point in debate or discussion.
- Remember you cannot debate twice on the same question until everyone has had a chance, but if no one claims the floor you may speak again. Also, you cannot speak longer than 10 minutes on the same question unless it is permitted by the assembly. In other words, the time limit is 10 minutes per speech, and two speeches per member, or a total of 20 minutes for (two speeches) per member. However, the time limit may be extended by a 2/3 vote. A motion to extend is undebatable. In some organizations the time limit is less than five minutes per speech. Time saved, means more business accomplished, no bored and tired members, and more interested and unified group, resulting in better attendance at meetings.
- Remember that it is not a member but the question that is the subject of debate. To avoid the tendency to deal

in **personalities**, do not refer to another by name. That is, "Harry," "George," "Alice" or the like, but **always** say "gentleman" (or the lady) who spoke a little while ago, "the member who spoke last (or who has preceded me.)"

- **Avoid** arraigning the motives of a member.
- Express freely your opinions within your rights, but stick to the fundamental principles of parliamentary law, namely, "Courtesy and justice to all." If you do not follow this rule, the Chair will rule you out of order.
- Vote on all questions, although you cannot be compelled to do so.
- Ask a speaker a question or correct a serious misstatement or the like, if the speaker consents, but **only** through the Chair.
- Remember you cannot obtain the floor until you are recognized by the Chair by name or by gesture. It is out of order to be standing when another member has the floor.

TRUE OR FALSE

T F 1. The minutes of an annual meeting should be read at the next annual meeting.—Club.

T F 2. If funds are disbursed without legal authorization, the committee members or those responsible run the risk of having to pay the bill.

T F 3. A member has a right to be present at a board or committee meeting to offer his views on a subject.

T F 4. Members who do not care to vote on questions should be asked to leave the assembly.

T F 5. A motion to take the question from the table must be made by the same member who moved to table it.

T F 6. Any member may move to reconsider a vote.

T F 7. Offensive language in debate must be noticed **immediately**.

T F 8. In case of fire, serious disorder among the members or other great emergency, the Chair has the right to declare the meeting adjourned himself.

T F 9. The Chair has the right to talk or discuss while in the chair.

T F 10. It is the duty of the Chair (presiding officer) to memorize the rules of the club and also be moderately familiar with parliamentary law.

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ANSWERS TO TRUE OR FALSE

1. False The annual meeting does not differ materially from the regular meetings with the exception of being formal and including annual reports and the election of officers.

2. True. Remember the club is under **no** obligation to approve it. However, the committee (or officers) may be unexpectedly

obliged to exceed their authority with the intention to bring up the action for their ratification (legalization) at the next regular meeting. Only a great emergency may justify such course of action.

3. True. But he should leave as soon as the board or committee meeting commences unless he is asked to remain through the meeting.

4. False.

5. False. Any member may move to take it from the table during the same meeting or next regular meeting.

6. True If the question was taken by **general consent** or by **ballot**. If not, the member must state how he voted before the Chair may permit him to move to reconsider as the case may be. In other words, only member on the prevailing (winning) side may move to reconsider. General consent means no one objects to it. Silence gives consent.

7. True. Offensive language is out of order.

8. True.

9. False. The Chair must stick to his neutral standing at all times while in the chair.

10. True. Also, he should know when he must necessarily enforce a rule, and when he may, if there is no objection, use laxity, (when common sense dictates this course).

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